



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Flower Power

Q. Is it possible for anyone to design a float for the Tournament of Roses parade? R.S., Long Beach.

A. No. In the City of Long Beach, float designs are submitted to the City Council by professional float builders. The council's public relations committee, consisting of five city council members, selects the design to be used in the parade, said a city council spokesman. An individual could participate in the design of the float only if he were connected with a professional float building company, the spokesman said. Paul Bryan, float chairman for the Tournament of Roses Association, said there is no possibility of an individual entering a float in the parade on his own. "We are limited to 60 floats, and we have a hard enough time selecting the organizations to be represented," said Bryan.

Decoration Day

Q. My husband is changing his line of business and we have several thousand rolls of wallpaper to donate to some needy persons. Can you help us locate someone? Mrs. B.P., Long Beach.

A. You will be contacted by the Handi-Help Service Center, 2008 Santa Fe Ave., 437-0554; North Long Beach-Carmelitos Neighborhood Center, 5148 Atlantic Ave., 423-0953; and the Long Beach Community Improvement League's Family Service Center, 2240 Atlantic Ave., 591-8701. Handi-Help operates mainly as a social referral agency. The Carmelitos Neighborhood Center, open on a 24-hour basis, provides free food, clothing, furniture and emergency transportation to people in need. The Family Service Center provides similar services as well as family counseling. A representative of the Family Service Center told **ACTION LINE** that many people who come into the center for help live in homes where the landlord refuses to make any improvements. "The people are trying, but they have no funds to make the improvements themselves, so the wallpaper will be a real gift," she explained. She added that the center also is in great need of bedding and baby clothes.

GRAFFITI by Leary



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Have a Ball

Q. As a class project at the Speech and Hearing Clinic at California State College at Long Beach, we are wanting to evolve a workable typewriter keyboard for the international phonetic alphabet. But we have heard that such a typewriter exists already and we don't want to duplicate work that has already been done. We can't find this typewriter. Can **ACTION LINE** help? Mrs. R.M.C., Westminster.

A. There apparently is no set keyboard for the phonetic symbols. The Speech and Hearing Clinic at Sacramento State College has a typewriter combining the standard alphabet and a few of the most frequently-used phonetic symbols. The Foreign Languages department on your campus has a specially-made IBM Selectric ball which contains the entire phonetic alphabet. The symbols were placed at random on the ball, thereby predetermining the arrangement of your keyboard. A department spokesman said you are welcome to use the ball if you wish.

Sad Clown

Q. I am trying to find an Emmett Kelly doll for a man who collects pictures, stories and other items relating to clowns. Also, can you tell me what Kelly is doing now? M.S. Long Beach.

A. After searching unsuccessfully for an Emmett Kelly doll in several toy and department stores, **ACTION LINE** contacted Kelly in his home in Florida. He explained that an Emmett Kelly doll was once made, but it has been off the market for about two years. Kelly, famous for his Weary Willie clown character, said he is spending the winter relaxing with his family. He does an occasional guest appearance and some cartooning. Kelly, now 70, started his career as a cartoonist with a film advertising company in Kansas City, Mo. In the 1920s, he made his circus debut as a white-faced clown who did blackboard drawings. From there, he developed his sad-eyed hobo, Weary Willie, and such routines as chasing an elusive spotlight and trying to crack a peanut with a sledge hammer. Kelly told **ACTION LINE** that he has been in show business for 47 years and is not thinking of retiring. Pictures of Kelly and a small doll that looks a little like him can be purchased at Hollywood Toys, Inc., 6562 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.

Complaint Department

Q. Our daughter became very ill, and received treatment in four hospitals. In each of the first three hospitals, the charges ran about \$100 per day for room, tests and so on. But in the last hospital, the charges were about \$160 per day, which we feel is exorbitant. Is there some hospital investigation facility we can appeal to? W.C.W., Bellflower.

A. Write your complaint to the Hospital Council of Southern California, 4777 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90027. Also include photocopies of evidence which might support your complaint, such as the hospital bill. A spokesman for the California Hospital Association, 11th and L Building, Sacramento, Calif. 95814, said the association will also look into such complaints.

General Hurt in Attack

Cong Terrorists Loh Grenade Into Van Kiem's Car

SAIGON, Saturday (UPI) — Terrorists seriously wounded presidential military adviser Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem today with a grenade attack near Saigon's presidential palace. It was the second high-level assassination try within a month in Saigon.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said Kiem and at least two other persons were wounded by fragments of exploding hand grenades and other explosive charges tossed into their sedan three blocks from President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace.

Last Jan. 6, terrorists killed South Vietnam's education minister, Le Minh Tri, by throwing a grenade into his car on a Saigon street. His assassins have not been caught and the incident rocked Saigon political circles and resulted in removal of the police director.

Witnesses said two pairs of assailants carried out the attack, one pair throwing the plastic bomb at the sedan and the other hurling the grenade. There were no immediate arrests.

Spokesmen were hesitant to classify the assassination attempt as Communist-inspired. All indications have been that the killing of Tri was a political assassination.

Kiem, 45, was chief of staff of Thieu's military office and served formerly as commander of the presidential palace guard.

Jordan Condemns Two Spies

United Press International

Jordan has sentenced to death two alleged spies from Israeli-occupied Bethlehem in spite of worldwide indignation over Iraq's public hangings and an appeal from Pope Paul VI, religious and government officials disclosed Friday in Tel Aviv.

Representatives of the Christian faiths in Israel told newsmen spokesmen for all major Israeli Christian churches had also gone to Amman to appeal directly for clemency. Israeli government officials said the Pope asked their lives be spared in a message last Tuesday.

The religious representatives said the condemned men were Arab taxi drivers from Bethlehem, Anton Nasser and Zuhair Abu Rodeina, who were arrested last month in Jordan during taxi trips permitted by Israeli occupation authorities.

Put Man on Moon in May If Apollo 9 Is Successful

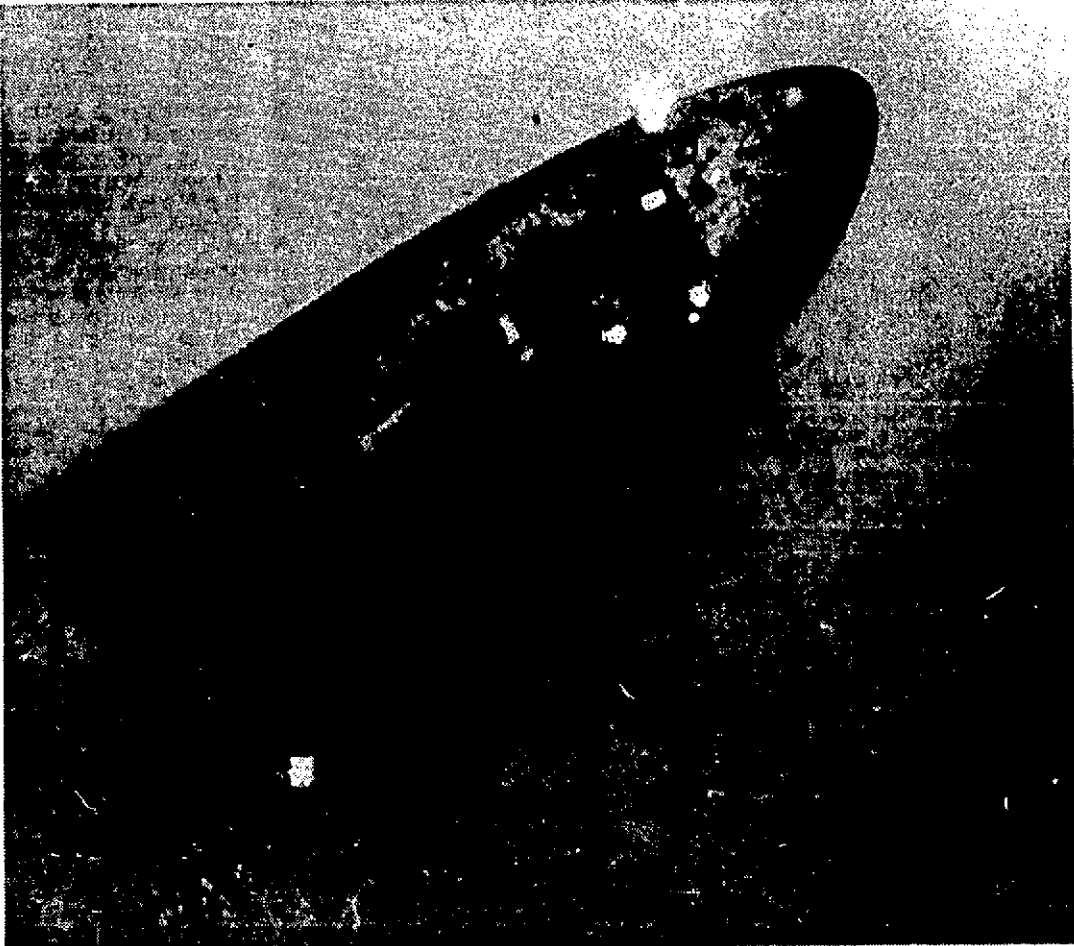
By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency said Friday it may attempt to land a man on the moon in May if its Apollo 9 space shot next month is successful.

"After we have assessed the results of Apollo 9 we may want to make the next mission more ambitious or less ambitious than now planned," Apollo 9 Mission Director George H. Hage explained.

Apollo 9, due for launching Feb. 28 from

10-pct. Income Tax Cut Planned by Governor



THE SUNKEN SCORPION SUBMARINE looks like this under 10,000 feet of water. The Department of Defense released this picture in

Washington Friday and described it as a view of the bow section of the Scorpion resting on the ocean floor, 400 miles southwest of the Azores.

—AP Wirephoto

NAVY DISMISSES SABOTAGE THEORY

Scorpion Loss a Mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy reported Friday that the cause of the nuclear submarine Scorpion tragedy remains a mystery after months of study. However it said no evidence has turned up pointing to "foul play or sabotage."

The Scorpion met disaster last May, sinking to

the bottom of the Atlantic with 99 men aboard.

Summarizing the findings of a seven-man court of inquiry which met for 11 weeks and heard 90 witnesses, the Navy said: "The certain cause of the loss of the Scorpion cannot be ascertained from evidence now available."

The report added: "No

evidence of any kind to suggest foul play or sabotage was found by the court."

The Navy announcement said further investigation of the Scorpion's loss was in the works.

The Navy also released photographs of the Scorpion taken by the research ship Mizar which it said showed the submarine's "sail" or superstructure intact but separated from the hull and lying on its side on the ocean floor more than 100 feet away from the sub's bow.

The Navy gave no explanation. The bow appeared to have sunk partially into the sand. The nuclear reactor was not visible in any of the photographs.

* * * * *

OFFICIALS SAID it was impossible to tell whether the sub's periscope had been up or down when the accident occurred. A "messenger buoy" which, if the Scorpion had sunk in shallower water, could have been sent to the surface on the end of a cable, was gone, the Navy said.

It ordered the deep-diving underwater research craft Trieste II to photograph the submarine's wreckage which lies in 10,000 feet of water, 400 miles from the Azores. The Trieste will undertake the mission early this year.

The Navy said the court of inquiry was able to "eliminate" two possible causes of the disaster. It concluded the Scorpion did not hit an undersea mountain since none exist in the area. After hearing expert testimony, it "dismissed" the nuclear power



The trouble with some people who don't have much to say is that you have to listen so long to find that out.

Asks Huge Rebate of Legislature

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan told Californians Friday he intends to give them a flat 10 per cent cut in personal income taxes next year, using a \$100-million budget surplus.

Reagan, in a brief televised report to the people, said the money will come from savings by his Republican administration and because inflation has brought in more revenue than expected.

"We think we're doing something a little unprecedented, but we believe you're entitled to a rebate," Reagan said in his 90-second report televised in color.

"You should receive that hundred million dollars back."

The one-time cut, if approved by the Legislature, would come in April 1970, when Californians figure their income tax due on income they earn during 1969.

The plan would not affect the income tax they must pay next spring on 1968 earnings.

The taxpayers would receive the cut just as California gears up for the 1970 election campaign, when Reagan is expected to seek a second term.

THE GOVERNOR said the taxpayers would figure their income tax and then subtract the 10 per cent "and pay 90 per cent of your computed tax."

For a family of four earning \$12,500 a year, that would amount to about \$13. As of now that family, taking normal tax deductions, would pay \$128.

Earlier this week, the Assembly's Democratic Leader, Jess M. Unruh of Inglewood, said his information is the state will have a \$205-million surplus. He called on Reagan to return any surplus to the people in tax relief.

"We must remember that any surplus in the budget is a direct result of the governor's \$1-billion tax increase enacted in 1967," Unruh, the former Assembly speaker, said.

Unruh reacted with anger to Reagan's television announcement. He said there will be a surplus of at least \$200 million and that the taxpayers should get all of it back.

Unruh called Reagan's move a "fraud," and a "calculated effort to de-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

● SPECIAL TODAY: Discrimination in reverse, a trend in local employment practices. Page B-1.

● PRESIDENT CALLS for tougher laws, rebuilding of riot-torn capital. Page A-5.

● HOME INSURANCE rates keep pace with inflation.

● HOMICIDAL MANIAC hunted in Southland after five executions in L.A. area. Page A-3.

Amusements	A-12	Religion	B-5-7
Classified	C-2	Shipping	C-2
Comics	A-10, 11	Sports	B-1-5
Financial	A-8, 9	Television	B-8
Gardening	A-6	Vital Statistics	C-2

● COMING TOMORROW: Some miracles take a little longer at Long Beach General Hospital.



the WORLD TODAY



THREE TEEN-AGERS DISPLAY GIRLISH SALUTES

Girls of the South Vietnamese self-defense forces near Hue demonstrate that a free flowing black mane can easily mess up attempts at a smart military salute. Girls over the age of 16 are

drafted into the forces as substitutes for men who are away with the regular armed forces. Haircut directives of the Vietnamese armed services do not apply to the self-defense forces.

—AP Wirephoto

Hue Hit on Tet Anniversary

SAIGON, Saturday — Communist gunners fired five powerful rockets into downtown Hue early today on the first anniversary of a savage Tet offensive battle for the old imperial capital. Other gunners smashed a marketplace near Saigon. Spokesmen said seven civilians were wounded in the first rocket

INTERNATIONAL

attack upon Hue since former President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam with the implied warning that Communist shelling of cities must also stop. Hue and its surrounding province form the third largest metropolitan area in South Vietnam. The rockets crashed into the Ben Ngu area of Hue, only half a mile from the historic walled Citadel where Red troops fought for 26 days during last February's nationwide Tet offensive.

U.S. Maneuvers Have Germans Smiling

GRAFENWOEHR — The maneuvers involving 15,000 U.S. forces have buoyed up West Germans, nervous since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in August, a Defense Ministry official said Friday. Operation Carbine Ice is being carried out 25 miles from the Czechoslovak border. Its aim is to see how well an American force could throw back an invader coming from Czechoslovakia.

Pope Pleads for Lives of Two Arabs

JERUSALEM — Pope Paul VI has asked Jordan not to execute two young Christian Arab taxi drivers from Bethlehem who have been sentenced to death as spies for Israel, the Israeli government said Friday. There was no word of any Jordanian response to the plea. The message noted that the pontiff had asked the Iraqi government to spare the lives of 14 persons, including nine Jews, before they were executed as spies last Monday.

British Telegraph-Postal Tieup Ends

LONDON — A labor dispute that snarled Britain's manually operated telephone exchanges and stacked up tons of undelivered mail was settled Friday night. Postal authorities said normal service could not be resumed before next week. The post office operates both mail and telephone systems in Britain. The postal workers had stopped working overtime and conducted a 24-hour walkout in support of striking overseas telegraphers. The settlement came after the 3,500 telegraphers decided to end their 12-day strike by accepting new pay increases.

Paris Students on Window-Smashing Spree

PARIS — Hundreds of student protesters, armed with motorcycle helmets, clubs and iron bars, broke all the ground floor windows of the University of Nanterre faculty building Friday night. According to youthful leaders, the window spree was retaliation for the presence of a visiting lecturer who spoke in support of President Charles de Gaulle.

Hindus, Moslem Clash Over Gandhi

CALCUTTA — Moslem and Hindu students rampaged through the streets of Calcutta Friday in riots touched off by a newspaper article comparing the late Hindu leader Mohandas K. Gandhi to the Moslem prophet Mohammed. An estimated 5,000 Moslem students mobbed and stoned the offices of the newspaper, The Statesman, Friday morning. They smashed doors and windows, damaged a park in front of the building and attacked cars. Later, bands of Hindus roamed through the city on reprisal raids, stoning and burning Moslem shops. Police dispersed the rioters, but six persons were reported stabbed.

Irish Trouble Perils O'Neill's Job

BELFAST — Embattled Prime Minister Terence O'Neill won the support of his cabinet Friday, but backbenchers from his Unionist party demanded his resignation. O'Neill faces a party caucus showdown, probably Monday. A small swing could force his resignation. The premier has pledged he will not quit and will continue to follow a moderate course in handling civil rights problems that have touched off bloody clashes between Protestant and the Roman Catholic minority.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Labor Post to Douglas Exec

Combined News Services

J. Curtis Counts, of Los Angeles, a 53-year-old aircraft company executive, was nominated Friday to be the nation's chief federal mediator of labor disputes. President Nixon's nomination of Counts was announced at the White House by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz. At the same time, Shultz expressed hope for a settlement soon of the longshoremen's strike tying up some 400 merchant ships on the East and Gulf coasts. Counts, who has been vice president for employee relations at Douglas Aircraft Co. the past four years, will succeed William E. Simkin as director of the federal mediation and conciliation service. Douglas Aircraft is now a part of McDonnell Douglas. The task of the mediation service is to provide voluntary government assistance in settling major labor disputes. Counts has served as a member of the national labor-management panel set up to advise the mediation service on labor matters affecting the nation's welfare. Counts said he expects his first task will be to take a hand in an effort to settle the dock strike, but he declined to predict whether the government may have to take some action stronger than voluntary mediation.



J. CURTIS COUNTS
Named Chief Mediator

MUST DIE

Gerald Albert Beivelman, convicted of murdering a liquor store employee in 1967, was told Friday in San Quentin he is scheduled to die in the state's gas chamber April 16. Superior Court Judge William M. Gallagher set the execution date for the 29-year-old former photographer's assistant. Beivelman was convicted of beating Marie Sylvera McGraw, 51, to death with a hammer during a robbery at the Sacramento liquor store she co-managed.

TITO VISIT

President Tito left Belgrade Friday for "a brief, friendly" visit to Romania at the invitation of Romanian Communist party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, an official announcement said. The two leaders presumably will discuss the future of their independent brand of communism, which frequently has displeased the Soviet Union. Both Romania and Yugoslavia denounced the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

BERARD'S TURN

Ambassador Armand Berard of France is the president of the U.N. Security Council for February. The post is rotated monthly among the ambassadors of the council's 15 member nations.

POWELL PINCH

Today is the day Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., starts feeling the pinch. Along with other house members he gets his first pay check of the year on Feb. 1, covering official duties since Jan. 3, the start of the 91st Congress. In his case each of Powell's monthly payments will be reduced by \$1,150, until the House has recovered \$25,000. He was fined that sum by vote of the House for abuse of payroll and travel accounts as chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, a post he held before being denied his seat in the 90th Congress.



ADAM POWELL
Today's the Day!

STRIKE PAUSE

Striking longshoremen laid aside their picket signs and pitched in Friday in Hoboken to unload 125 tons of imported Italian marble for a John F. Kennedy memorial in Washington. The marble had been aboard the freighter President Adams since its arrival here Jan. 15. The material is destined for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Charles Buonocore, president of Local 2 of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, said he authorized the unloading as a tribute to the late president.

LOVE BIRDS

A 27-year-old television repair shop manager will marry a 68-year-old widow today. Joseph C. Hill said Friday he met his intended, Mary E. Gilkey, and her late husband of Melrose, Mass., "quite a few years ago." She and her husband, George, who died last year at 81, summered in Ogunquit, Me. for many years. "Last summer she and I went out often to the theater and other places," he said. "We got very close and decided to get married."

HARD TIME

The Colony Club, London's swanky West End gambling casino where George Raft once served as host, closed down Friday because of stiff government rules on roulette. Raft, who reputedly owned 10 of the Colony Club's 220 shares of stock, was barred from returning to Britain Feb. 24, 1967, by the British government. The Colony which opened soon after gambling was made legal in Britain in 1960, ran into hard times following a ruling by the House of Lords in December 1967, outlawing the zero and double zero roulette wheels. The Lords said use of the zeros stacked the odds in favor of the club.

THANT IN LONDON

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant flew to London from New York Friday night en route to Ethiopia on an official visit. He was scheduled to lunch today with British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart, presumably to discuss the Middle East situation.

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NATIONAL

Firm Recalls Lotion, Could Be Dangerous

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The Mennen Company, producers of baby products, Friday announced it is recalling thousands of bottles of Baby Magic Lotion that were found to contain a bacteria that could cause serious infections. A company spokesman said two separate lots of the bottles, all plastic, are involved. One lot, manufactured before last March, has a number plus a letter stamped on the bottom. Bottles in the other lot, totalling 12,000 and manufactured later last year, have the numbers "219" stamped on the bottom but no letter. The spokesman said: "We are asking anyone who has one of these bottles at home to please send it back and receive a refund from us." The Mennen Company address is Hanover Avenue, Morristown.

Army Judge Refuses to Order Mutiny Trial

SAN FRANCISCO — An Army judge refused Friday to order the mutiny trial of two soldiers transferred to another military installation. The defense request was denied by Lt. Col. George R. Robinson. He said the defense had not proved there was a "military backlash" at the Presidio because of strong antiwar sentiments in the area. Of the 27 GIs charged with mutiny, only two, are currently standing trial. The other cases will be heard next month. The charges resulted from a sit-down demonstration over the fatal shooting of a fellow prisoner.

Cold Continues to Wrack the Nation

CHICAGO — A new snowstorm swept the Northwest Friday, blocking passes through Washington State's Cascades, closing schools in Portland and halting travel in Idaho. Winds up to 115 mph, lashed the eastern slope of the Colorado Rockies. Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson declared a state of emergency in 10 northern counties. The snow was 41 inches deep on the level at Spokane, Wash., and 13 feet deep in eastern Washington. In Minnesota National Guard personnel carriers delivered fuel oil to snowbound families. In Colorado, winds boiled down mountain canyons, ripping roofs, toppling a house trailer, smashing windows and flattening power lines in Boulder and nearby towns.

New Jersey Firms Get Riot Damages

HACKENSACK — Four Englewood business firms have been awarded \$24,000 riot damage in a court suit that could have far ranging implications. The judgment against the city of Englewood was based on a 92-year-old statute providing that a municipality is liable for damages by a mob or a riot. The judgment for property damages stem from racial disorders in 1967, when hands of Negro youths ran through Englewood streets tossing rocks and looting stores.

3rd Man Gets Life For KKK Killing

HATTIESBURG — A third man was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment Friday night in the 1966 firebombing death of Vernon Dahmer, a Hattiesburg-area Negro leader. The FBI said it was plotted by the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. A Forrest County Circuit Court jury returned a guilty verdict in the case of Ralph Wilson, 36, who had been chosen as the Laurel, Miss., Jaycees' man of the year a few days before the attack on Dahmer's home.

Hungry Hijacker Makes No. 11 in '69

MIAMI — A gunman who said he wanted to go to Cuba to get a square meal engineered this year's 11th plane hijacking in Havana Friday. Stewardess Leanna Anderson said the man poked a cocked gun in her ribs and kept it there all the way from Houston, Tex., to Havana. She said he told her he wanted a square meal and was fed up with TV dinners. The hijacker was described as a typical American between 28 and 32 and "very well dressed and well spoken."

Simmons says pick any pair.

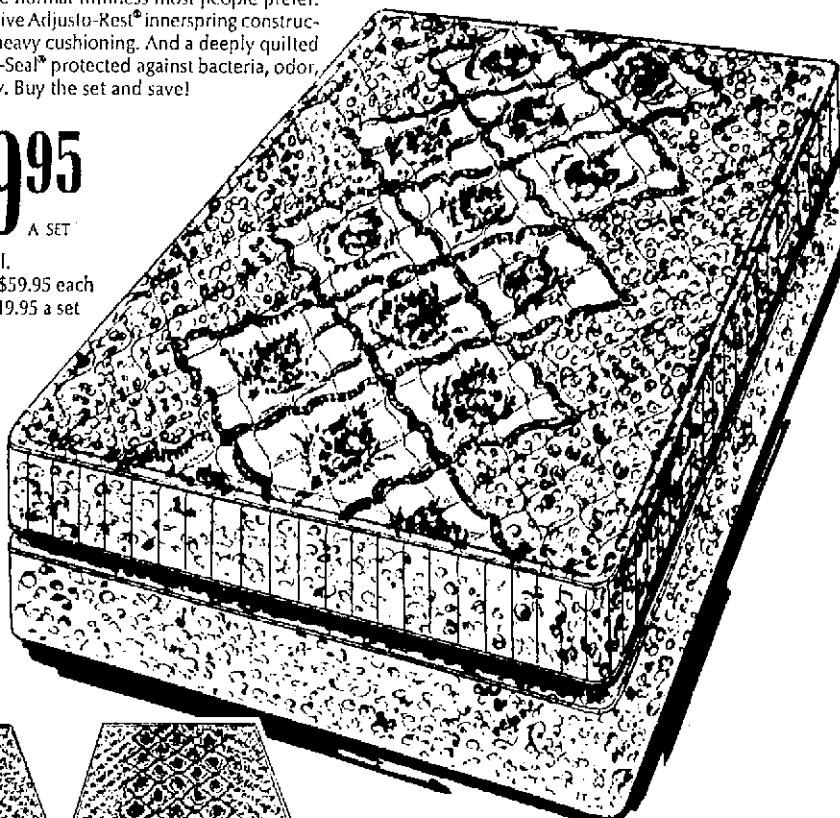
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Police Sift Clues, Release Sketch of Homicidal Maniac

Witnesses sifted through mug shots Friday in an attempt to identify a "homicidal maniac" who executed five persons during holdups in the south central Los Angeles area.

Police said that in each case, the victims complied with the gunman's demand for money without resistance and were then shot at point blank range through the head.

THE MAN, characterized by police as a "homicidal maniac," was blamed for the murders Wednesday of an elderly couple who operated a "Mom-and-Pop" restaurant, for the slayings of the owner and a customer of a liquor store Tuesday and for the death of a liquor store employee in nearby Commerce Jan. 16.

"We feel there's no doubt it is the same man in all the slayings," a police detective said.

He said six witnesses to the various slayings were being shown mug shots in the hope they could identify the man.

Police released an artist's composite drawing of the suspect, which showed a goateed Negro in his late 20s or early 30s. He was described as of medium build and slightly over six feet tall.

Despite the drawing, po-

lice said, "we have no firm leads yet. We have lots of people trying to help out."

Four of the five deaths occurred at small businesses operated by non-Negroes in the mostly Negro South Central area. The five victims of the three robberies, which were believed to have netted the gunman about \$2,250, included two whites, two Japanese-Americans and one Negro.

THE GUNMAN'S victims Wednesday were Ryoza Devinna, 53, and his wife, Misao, 56, shot in their faces at point blank range in their small restaurant, Rozy's.

On Tuesday, liquor store owner, Ben Dreskin, 53, was shot to death just after he told his clerk: "Give him anything he wants."

The robber then shot a customer, O. B. Hunt, 46, who was standing in a corner sipping a soft drink. Hunt, a Negro, died the next day. The gunman also aimed a bullet at the head of the clerk, Samuel Hahn, 56, but Hahn deflected it with a steel chair and was unhurt.

The first victim was David Munoz, 30, shot Jan. 16 at the Commerce liquor store where he was a clerk.

Thugs Get \$7,000 from Cole's Market

A paper-sack-totin' bandit in a black top-coat escaped Friday night with \$7,000 after he threatened a clerk at Cole's Market, 6191 Atlantic Ave., with a

small automatic handgun and demanded "all your money."

Officers Russ Graves and Tom Brown said the tall robber apparently walked unnoticed into the uncrowded store about 9:15 p.m. He went to the check cashing booth where Miss Nowilla Phelps, with a safe open behind her, was counting the day's receipts.

The robber stuffed the cash into his bag and walked out. Miss Phelps screamed, then fainted—the first anyone was aware of the robbery, police said.

Dacy Pleads Guilty To FBI Assault

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Lee Dacy, accused kidnaper of a Beverly Hills banker's son, pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of assaulting an FBI agent during an automobile chase leading to his arrest.

Dacy's surprise plea came during the federal court trial at which he was charged with two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon on two FBI agents.

He is to appear for sentencing by U.S. Dist. Judge Andrew Hauk Feb. 17. Maximum sentence is 10 years in federal prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Dacy, 39, of Inglewood, is scheduled to go on trial in Santa Monica Superior Court Feb. 10, on charges of kidnaping 4-year-old Stanley Stafford Jr., who was rescued.

BEANS AND BURROS? NOT ENOUGH

Sell Costa Mesa? Why... why, that's ridiculous!

Besides, who'd sell a thriving Southern California city for...

What? Six burros and three sacks of beans? That's the offer?

Sure is, and the Costa Mesa City Council asked for it — so to speak.

Vice Mayor Robert M. Wilson figured a good way to stop narcotics traffic into the United States would be to buy Baja California. The council adopted a resolution urging the purchase.

In turn, several Mexico residents offered to buy Costa Mesa. The burros-beans offer came from a North American living in Mexico.

Someone finally got around to pointing out the Mexican constitution forbids sale or transfer of Mexican territory to a foreign country.

L.A. Youth is Stabbed to Death

A 15-year-old boy was stabbed to death Friday near a South Los Angeles junior high school.

The youth, whose identification was being withheld pending notification of relatives, died shortly after being stabbed in the chest near John Adams Junior High School.

It was not immediately determined if the youth was a student at the school.

Police said a large crowd of teen-agers had gathered at 30th Street and Broadway. When dispersed, officers said, the youth was discovered lying on the pavement.

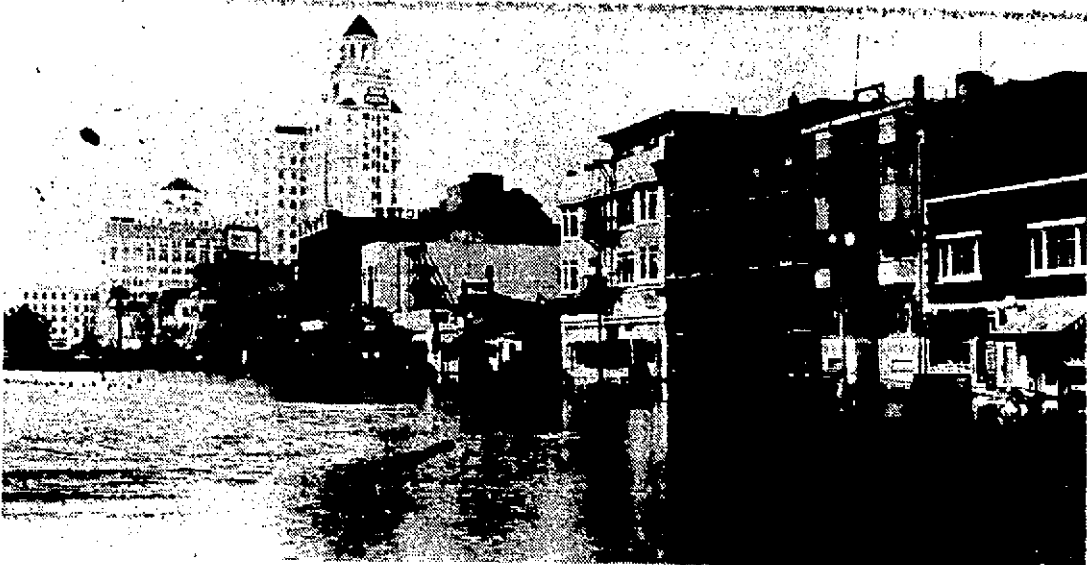
Shepard Will Be Retried, No Date Set

Los Angeles County Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger said Friday his office will retry City Councilman Thomas D. Shepard on charges of conspiracy and bribery.

A new trial date will be set Feb. 7.

After a jury was unable to reach a verdict Superior Court Judge George M. Dell declared a mistrial Jan. 24.

Young said retrial is routine after a mistrial. The charges against the councilman stem from an investigation of zoning.



SEAWATER LAP AT DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH SHORE FRONT

Stormy weather and rising tides combined to make the International City's strand a place fit for birds, not bathers, as pictured above, looking westerly off the seaward edge of Seaside Boulevard. Television antennas atop the buildings in

center sagged from combination of wind and torrential rains, which wreaked havoc throughout the city and suburbs. For further details, and explanation of what's being done about it, see **STORM** on Page C-1.

—Staff Photo

Storm Toll for Roads \$36 Million

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Highway Commission will hold a special meeting Wednesday to allocate funds to repair or rebuild state highways damaged by floods the past two weeks.

Teh Department of Public Works estimates \$9.5 million in damage to state highways, with preliminary reports of at least \$27 million in damage to city and county roads and streets.

A highway commission spokesman said the agency is responsible for repairing only those roads which are part of the state highway system.

He said the commission isn't certain where the funds will come from, but said the group will merely make some money available so it can apply for federal matching funds.

Some legislators want to increase the state gasoline tax for six months to raise the money for the repairs, but Gov. Reagan and other administration leaders say they would prefer using existing funds.

Critics of the governor's plan say this would force delay of construction of other roads which already have been planned and designed.

Tuna Fishers Good Year

The American Tunaboard Association reported Friday that another record year is expected in the yellowfin and skipjack catch.

More than 17,000 tons of both species has been caught since the season opened Jan. 1, compared with 15,621 tons netted during the same period last year.

August Felando, association manager, said the conservation quota for yellowfin of 106,000 tons last year was reached June 18.

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POSTSCRIPT TO STORM Uncover Bodies of Woman, Child

By **RUSS MacDONALD**
Staff Writer

The body of a woman was found beneath a boulder in Topanga Canyon Friday, almost a week after a mother and two children were reported missing in a mudslide three miles away.

The discovery was a grisly postscript to an extended storm period which plagued Southern California and caused more than \$24-million damage in Los Angeles County, by county supervisors' estimates.

ON FRIDAY, Ralph Burns, disaster relief officer for the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness, assured city and county officials enough federal funds would be available "to do the job that we have to do" in repairing storm damage.

State Park Driftwood Available

Artists who like to work with driftwood or people to whom such material is only for fireplaces, can get a free supply at Will Rogers Beach State Park, the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department announced Friday.

As a result of the recent storm, there is a large quantity of the driftwood available according to Glen R. Weeks, west area principal park foreman.

Braniff Sees 'Constellation'

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — The president of Braniff International, due to the start of Los Angeles-South America flights Monday, has pledged a "partnership" between his firm and the state in development of tourism and expansion of international markets.

Insurance Rates Pace Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

The insurance industry announced a plan Friday which will allow the insured value of homes to keep pace with inflation through automatic increases.

Participating in the program which allows homeowners to add an "inflation guard endorsement" on their regular policies are 315 companies who belong to either the Multi-Line Insurance Rating Bureau or the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau. These comprise over two-thirds of those doing business in California.

THE INSURED value of the home would increase one per cent every three months or a maximum of 12 per cent by the end of a three-year policy coverage period.

At the same time, premiums would go up two to eight per cent for the period, depending upon the worth of the residence.

THE MOST expensive and lowest price homes will have to pay more extra premium than the middle-price range because they've experienced higher insurance losses.

State Farm and Casualty Co. has an inflation-compensating plan of its own. Insured values would increase in direct relation to boosts in the U.S. construction cost index with no immediate extra premium for three years.

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FOR L.A. COUNTY

Cost of Sirhan Trial at \$370,416

The Sirhan Bishara Sirhan case cost Los Angeles County \$370,416 through Dec. 31, a county supervisor said Friday.

Sirhan, 24, a Jordanian, is charged with murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June 5. His trial is in recess until Tuesday.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said cost figures were compiled by the county auditor-controller's office. The total was up by \$84,467 since Hahn reported on expenditures Nov. 1.

Hahn said \$184,768 went for extraordinary costs, including:

—Construction of a temporary courtroom with armor-plated windows near Sirhan's heavily guarded cell on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice, where most pretrial hearings were held.

—Installation of a closed-circuit television system to carry trial proceedings to a fourth-floor auxiliary room for newsmen unable to get into the eight-floor courtroom.

Hahn reported regular departmental costs of \$138,697, mostly in staff time of district attorney's investigators and the public defender. The defender's office briefly represented Sirhan before veteran attorneys Russell E. Parsons, Grant B. Cooper and Emile Zola Berman took over.

General county overhead amounted to \$46,951, Hahn said.

The trial recessed Thursday until Tuesday, when, Cooper said, Sirhan and his mother Mary, 55, will be called to testify about their economic status.

Cooper contends Sirhan was indicted by grand jurors of above-average means and otherwise not representative of a community cross-section. A defense motion asked that the indictment be quashed.

The recess was granted so the defense can analyze questionnaires on which Superior Court judges indicated how they choose nominees for grand jury service.

10 Orphans Are Kept Together

FRESNO (AP) — The Andrew Bauer family of Fresno grew from six to 16 members Friday.

The new additions: The 10 Morris orphans of Madera.

The Morris children, ranging in age from three to 17, moved into the Bauer home after an aunt, Mrs. Gloria Graves, asked Madera County Superior Court to relocate them because of "personal reasons."

THE CHILDREN had been living with Mrs. Graves and her husband in Concord since a custody hearing last August.

Judge Jack Hammerberg declined to comment on the move to the Bauer home other than to say he had approved Mrs. Graves' request.

Before awarding custody to Mrs. Graves last August, Hammerberg stipulated she must quit work and that her mother must move from the Concord home.

MRS. GRAVES later informed the court she did not intend to abide by the court order. Judge Hammerberg did not take further action until last week.

The Bauers, who have

four children ranging in age from four to 12, were among the more than 100 families to offer the Morris children a home after the death of their parents in a four-car freeway crash last July.

THE OFFERS of adoption and gifts of more than \$50,000 flowed in after 17-year-old Kathy pleaded with authorities to let the family stay together.

The money has been placed in a trust fund for the children's education.

Judge Hammerberg said several other homes were thoroughly investigated before the Bauers were chosen. Bauer, an optical supply salesman, is 34. His wife is 32.

JUDGE Hammerberg said Bauer has an adequate income and a large home. He also noted the Bauer's are Roman Catholics, as are the children.

The children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, were killed when their car was struck by a vehicle driven by Clifford Salmon, 61, of Porterville.

Salmon later pleaded guilty to two counts of felony manslaughter and was sentenced to a five-year prison term.



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Navy Alters Spy Ship Guns, Scuttling Devices

By WILLIAM BEECHER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Applying some of the bitter lessons learned in the seizure of the spy ship Pueblo, the Navy is altering both its mission procedures and equipment to try to prevent intelligence ships from falling into unfriendly hands in the future.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher told a Navy court of inquiry in San Diego that, lacking explosive charges, it would have taken him 2½ to 3 hours to scuttle the Pueblo after North Korean gunboats made clear their aggressive intent. New scuttling devices being placed on the Navy's fleet of 15 electronic intelligence ships will do the job "in minutes," Pentagon sources disclosed Friday.

Other new equipment being installed include 20-mm. cannon and other weapons to better fend off attackers, and automatic destruct devices to destroy classified intelligence collecting gear and secret papers if the possibility of capture appears imminent.

"FOR ABOUT 150 years," said a Navy officer, "we operated on the principle that during peacetime the law of the sea allowed our ships to move anywhere in international waters without danger of armed attack."

"That no longer is true," he said. "Now we must study procedures to protect not only intelligence ships but even merchant ships against possible armed attack in dangerous areas."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird made clear at a news conference Thursday

day that his office plans a high priority study of the whole question of spy-ship operations and dangers to make sure "we will not have these incidents again."

ONE WEEK after the Pueblo's seizure on Jan.

CORONADO (UPI) — The Navy inquiry into the capture of the USS Pueblo was in recess Friday to give the skipper of the intelligence ship a chance to rest after the ordeal of two weeks of hearings. Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher was tense and pale during this week's sessions, and his doctor described him as very tired and in need of several days of rest and relaxation with his family. The inquiry will resume Monday.

23, 1968, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, named a special assistant to work full time on investigating the circumstances under which the Pueblo was lost and to establish new policies and equipment to prevent similar incidents recurring.

The special assistant, Rear Adm. Leslie J. O'Brien Jr., also was told to work with the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council and all other government groups having an active interest in intelligence collection by Navy ships.

The Pueblo had only two 50-caliber machine guns with which to protect herself. Cmdr. Bucher testified the guns were not used because he felt he was "hopelessly out-gunned."

When the intelligence ship Belmont went onto overhaul last spring, its four 50-caliber mounts were augmented with four

20-mm gun mounts. Grenade launchers, riot guns, submarine guns and other weapons were also provided for the crew. This might not enable the ship to fend off a destroyer, but would increase its ability to meet a modest force of the sort that attacked the Pueblo.

THE PUEBLO'S crew had only axes and sledge hammers with which to destroy its secret equipment and inadequate paper shredders for secret documents. Such ships now are being equipped with explosive devices that can be actuated by a small number of crewmen and that will destroy all classified gear "very rapidly," sources say.

The Pueblo inquiry has brought out the fact that on intelligence ships, certain crewmen are responsible in their intelligence duties only to their immediate superior rather than the ship's captain.

There is some feeling among informed sources that this command arrangement could have prevented the Pueblo captain from knowing how long it would take to destroy intelligence gear, thus impeding that effort.

HOWEVER, Navy is not planning to change the command setup, the sources said, because the new rapid-explosive devices now being installed in the ships would permit quick destruction of the equipment regardless of command arrangements.

Sources say that before the Pueblo incident, only a portion of the Soviet's approximately 40 spy ships were armed, and only lightly. It is believed the Soviets too have now moved toward better armament and destruct mechanisms.

As testified in the Pueblo inquiry, spy ships operating off the North Korean coast have been instructed to stay about 70 miles offshore to minimize the chances of another piracy attempt. Ships operating in other areas have not been so restricted, it is said.

BUT SPY ships operating in potentially dangerous waters, including those off the China mainland, in the Eastern Mediterranean and off the coast of Cuba have been instructed to break radio silence as soon as they are spotted by potentially unfriendly forces to alert the nearest American commanders and to make subsequent reports at least once a day to ensure that word of trouble can be acted on quickly if necessary.

One of Pueblo's missions was to record the radar frequencies used in emergencies by Air Force and shore defenses and commands issued over their radio nets. Such information is useful to measure reaction times and determine radar frequencies to plan for possible electronic countermeasures in the event of hostilities.

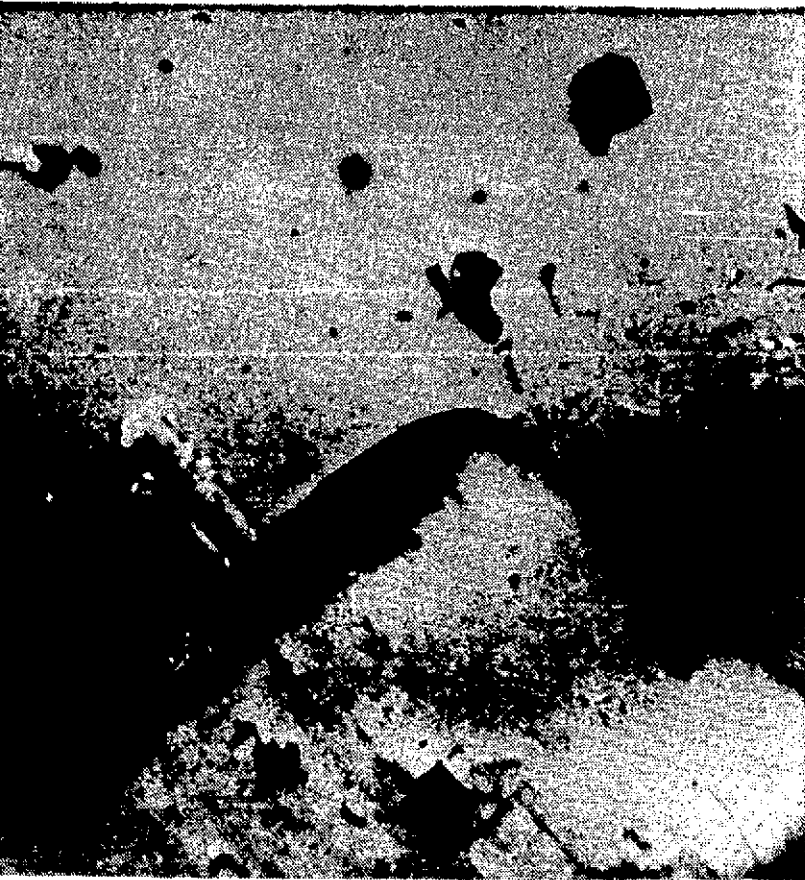
But with intelligence ships now kept 70 miles offshore, they will not be able to get such data. Rather, they can report only on ships in their vicinity and more or less routine radio and radar activities on shore.

Back From 4th Tour Off Viet

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The carrier Constellation returned to her home port Friday with 5,000 crewmen aboard after an eight-month tour of duty in the Vietnam area.

The attack carrier has made four combat cruises to Vietnam. During her latest tour she spent 128 days on the line at Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin and along the coast of South Vietnam.

The Constellation launched aircraft for more than 11,000 missions during the cruise and her planes dumped nearly 20,000 tons of explosives



PORTION OF SCORPION'S CONNING TOWER ON OCEAN FLOOR
Bent Masts Are Visible Extending From Top of Tower

—AP Wirephoto

OIL SLICK PERIL SCORPION

(Continued from Page A-1)

2,200 barrels per day by Fish and Game officials.

Both conceded there is no accurate way to estimate the flow.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel dispatched a team of specialists Friday to join the Red Adair Fire Fighting Co. of Texas at the scene.

California's new Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke said he thought there ought to be "some regulation" of the oil drilling, but added he

was "sure in this case the Union Oil Co. was following, in its own best interest, good drilling practices."

THE NAVY at nearby Point Mugu said it was considering evacuating trained porpoises from pens in the ocean offshore and placing them in tanks on land. The oil hadn't reached the area, but spokesmen said if it did the fumes could be deadly to the animals, used in various kinds of research.

Efforts to cap the belching well were due today by the Adair group, while renewed efforts will be made by International Chemical Co. of New York to spray oil soluble chemicals on the spreading slick.

Attempts to spray the slick misfired Friday when a faulty pump stalled efforts and impending darkness halted the plan.

In the air over the boil alongside the Union Oil Co. offshore drilling rig Friday, the smell was one of acrid gasoline fumes.

IN THE Southland, Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor officials were making plans to keep the oil from entering their breakwater, although they said there is a little chance it will flow this direction.

Capt. Lionel De Santy, port warden of Los Angeles harbor, said fiberglass booms would be placed across breakwater entrances.

The oil is presently entering waters south of Ventura, moving in the general direction of Long Beach, and could reach Southland waters in three or four days.

During a midday conference, at the county administration building in Santa Barbara, the Coast Guard said the slick of escaping oil was 12 miles long, 4 miles wide and was 2 miles off the beach at Carpinteria.

Lt. T. E. Omri of the Coast Guard said "numerous patches of oil and light film stretch 14 miles south of the main concentration and east along the coast."

He claimed Union is making efforts to install main manifolds on the flow-out preventors and bleed off pressure through pipelines to the shore.

EXPERTS from International Chemical were disappointed after their aerial attack failed.

The plane was to spray the slick with a chemical compound, CM-5, which the company claimed would attack the oil, destroy it, and make it water soluble.

Department of Fish and Game officials, eyeing the growing size of the fish-killing oil slick, gave the company a "go-ahead" stating "what have we got to lose?"

However, Union Oil Company officials were hesitant to allow the chemical company to douse the oil slick pending further tests,

3rd World Pickets Avoid Disorders at UCLA Campus

BERKELEY (AP) — Striking students again deployed pickets at the University of California Friday but avoided disorders that on two previous days resulted in police retaliation.

Although slow in appearing when the huge institution of 28,000 enroll-

ment opened, by midday pickets of the Third World Liberation Front totaled 500 at four locations.

The largest concentration was about 200 at the Bancroft-Telegraph Avenue main entrance.

Warned by Sgt. James Sicheneder of the campus police department, pickets twice tightened their lines to permit pedestrians to pass without interference.

Other pickets appeared at Sather Gate, Dwinelle Hall and Sproul Hall, the administrative center.

Six to eight campus police patrolled the plaza area near Sproul Hall. An off-campus force of about 50 highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies was not used.

On Wednesday and Thursday outside police helped clear pickets from the Sather Gate area and arrested two strike leaders on charges of blocking a public way.

Friday's orderly picketing followed an administrative warning Thursday night that restrained use of police would continue. Strike leaders had said they could not guarantee peaceful picketing if outside police remained.

The Third World called the strike more than a week ago, demanding establishment of an autonomous minority studies college with expanded admission and aid for minority students.

Heyns Hits Politicians as Regents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chancellor Roger W. Heyns of the University of California at Berkeley said Friday elected state officials should be removed from the university's Board of Regents.

"It is better not to have ex-officio members," he said. "It inevitably introduces political influences."

On the board are four elected officials: Gov. Reagan, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Assembly Speaker Robert Monagan and Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

ASSEMBLYMAN William T. Bagley, R-San Rafael, introduced a bill Jan. 21 for a constitutional amendment removing elected officials from the board. Reagan criticized the bill Wednesday, saying elected officials help to give the public a voice in university affairs.

The governor appoints regents for 16-year terms. Reagan has advocated eight-year terms.

Heyns, speaking Friday at a university alumni meeting, said terms should be at least 12 years.

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CAPTORS EVEN KEPT PUEBLO'S FILMS

CORONADO (UPI) — The relentless Navy supply system tried to obtain the return of 30 feature films checked out to the spy ship Pueblo Friday but was blocked in its attempt.

An employee of the San Diego Naval Station's motion picture exchange called the Pueblo press center at the amphibious base here and asked how he could reach the crew of the ship.

"We want to know what happened to those films," he said. His records showed they were checked out in October, 1967, three months before the ship was captured by the North Koreans.

The question was relayed to the Pueblo's office at nearby North Island Naval Air Station, but a Pueblo crewman said he could not remember what happened to the films.

"Maybe they should ask Kim Il Sung," North Korean Premier.

However, the Pueblo man recalled that two of the films are "The Art of Love" and "In Like Flint."

PLAN TAX CUT

(Continued from Page A-1)

(Continued from Page A-1) ceive the people of this state."

He said it was an "obvious attempt to salvage some political gain" from Reagan's record-breaking 1967 tax hike.

THE PERSONAL income tax was doubled in most brackets as part of the Reagan tax package, pushed through the Legislature with Unruh's help.

Since California does not have payroll withholding of personal income taxes, the full amount must be paid in a lump sum by most taxpayers by April 15.

Martin Huff, executive officer of the State Franchise Tax Board, said Cal-

ifornians will submit about six-million income tax returns this year and pay about \$1 billion.

The 1970 figure will be somewhat higher than \$1 billion, he added.

Speaking of the surplus, Reagan said, "Normally — with this kind of money left over — government finds a way to spend it. And in so doing, it usually builds up the cost of government for years to come until eventually it has to ask for more revenues."

REAGAN said the rebate will be for one year only. In the meantime, he said he will continue to work toward a permanent type of tax reform.

The governor also has said his new budget, to be revealed Tuesday, will contain money to continue the \$264-million property tax relief program approved by the Legislature and the voters last year. This is financed mostly with funds generated by the 1967 tax hike.

Last year, Reagan proposed a \$35-million income-tax cut primarily for middle income bracket families with dependents. These families were hit hardest by the 1967 income tax increase.

Philco-Ford Gets State Water Job

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Award of a \$535,000 contract to the Philco-Ford Corp., Palo Alto, for furnishing and installing a control system for the state water project was announced Friday by the Department of Water Resources.

The system is to be installed at the Oso pumping plant near the Los Angeles-Kern County line.

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Cranston Plans L.B. 'Session'

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Friday announced plans for a series of "ombudsman" sessions at which he will personally hear suggestions and complaints from constituents.

Cranston said he will conduct the first session in Long Beach Feb. 12, at a location yet to be announced.

He announced the session at a press conference at which he expressed confidence that he and the state's senior senator, Republican George Murphy, will be able to work together on non-partisan matters affecting California.

Cranston, who starts a 10-day tour of California on Thursday, said he and Murphy have had a number of meetings aimed at cooperating on state matters.

In other areas, Cranston:

—Announced he is co-sponsoring bills to create various wilderness areas, including four in Northern California.

—Said he had not recently discussed with Murphy reports that the GOP senator had blocked the nomination of U.S. Attorney Cecil Poole of San Francisco for a U.S. judgeship.

—Declared he believes that responsibility for the USS Pueblo capture was "not totally" that of her skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher.

—Cited the need for nuclear desalting plants, but said he is "not necessarily dedicated" to the Metropolitan Water District's stand in favor of a plant off Orange County's Bolsa Chica Beach, which has run into financing problems.

—Said he is reserving judgment on the necessity for an anti-ballistic missile system but have "a lot of question marks in my mind. He said he sees a difference between the U.S. arms "superiority" advocated by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and the "sufficiency" mentioned by President Nixon.

Veneman May Take HEW Post

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Republican Assemblyman John G. Veneman said Friday he has not made a final decision on whether to become undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare with Secretary Robert H. Finch.

There has been recurring speculation Veneman will be appointed undersecretary of HEW early next week.

"The secretary and I have had conversations regarding the undersecretary position but no final decision has been made," Veneman said in a telephone interview from Washington, where he is helping organize the department.

Gov. Ronald Reagan said if Veneman joins Finch "I'm sure they feel he can make a great contribution to that department."

A Reagan aide said the governor had not been notified by either Finch or Veneman that the Modesto lawmaker may be leaving.

"I've never been a part of that decision," Reagan said.

A recent report from Washington indicated Reagan had told Finch he did not want Veneman to give up his Assembly seat because it could endanger the GOP's precarious 41-39 margin in the lower house.

But at a news conference this week Reagan denied he tried to influence Finch's decision regarding Veneman.

Reagan told newsmen that Finch "told me he wanted Assemblyman Veneman back there and that Jack (Veneman) ... wanted to go."



PRESIDENT NIXON VIEWS PROPOSED PARK SITE IN NATION'S CAPITAL
Mayor Washington and Secretary of Housing George Romney give Nixon first-hand explanation of project.

Nixon Wants Tougher Laws, Rebuild Ravaged Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called Friday for more policemen, prosecutors and judges, and stricter bail laws to fight crime in Washington. He also asked rebuilding of the capital's riot-wrecked areas and a governing voice for its residents.

He recommended hiring 1,000 additional policemen and authorization for 40 more assistant U.S. attorneys and 10 judges for the District of Columbia.

Nixon put no over-all price tag on his wide-ranging suggestions. Nor did he specify how he proposes to overcome such problems as difficulty in finding recruits for the district police department which was authorized last year to add 1,000 men but has been unable to do so thus far.

HE SAID HE does not have "a magic formula that would end crime and sweep away despair overnight," but he proposes a start toward solving deep social troubles that have been long building.

Nixon reiterated his support for home rule for the District of Columbia and said he will press for a voting representative in Congress for the 850,000 residents who now can vote only for president and vice president and for their school board.

Nixon said in a White House statement he is giving first priority to trying to find ways to curb crime and improve conditions of life in Washington.

SAC Attack Planes Will 'Raid' U.S., Canada

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Strategic Air Command (SAC) headquarters here announced Friday a joint bomber-fighter training mission will be held late Wednesday and early Thursday over the mid-western parts of Canada and the United States.

The SAC forces will be joined by elements of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), headquartered at Colorado Springs.

Canadian provinces affected will be Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The bombers and fighters also will fly over Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin.

SAC said subsonic B-52 global-range bombers will "hit" simulated targets at both high and low altitudes. They will be joined by B-58 "hustler" bombers which will fly at supersonic speeds at high altitudes over or near the Minnesota communities of Bemidji, Brainerd, St. Cloud, New Ulm, St. Peter, Mankato and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

tions of life in Washington.

In other activities in this 12th day of his presidency, Nixon:

—ASSURED THE nation's military men that he will heed their advice as he shapes U.S. policy. Paying his second visit of the week to the Pentagon, Nixon told a gathering of military brass:

"We're counting on you. I will respect your advice."

He added he doesn't hold with the idea that generals and admirals are

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has scheduled a second Sunday church service at the White House, inviting government officials and staff, with a Presbyterian clergyman to provide this time. Rev. Dr. Richard C. Halverson, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, Md., will conduct the 11 o'clock services in the East Room this Sunday.

skilled only in weapons and battle strategy. He said that he feels his military advisers can make valuable contributions in diplomatic and political areas.

—Directed the Department of Transportation to set up a special committee to investigate all aspects of the costly federally sponsored program to develop a huge supersonic civilian air transport.

—WAS HOST at his first presidential, white-tie

White House reception for the capital's diplomatic corps.

In his approach to the crime problem, Nixon:

—Offered his support to Mayor Walter Washington to help launch more effective recruitment to fill some of the 800 vacancies that already exist in the police force, as well as adding 1,000 more men.

—Asked a diligent search to find a new director of public safety for the city, a post now vacant.

—Said he will ask Congress to authorize 10 more federal judges for district courts. He suggested also more use of visiting judges.

—RECOMMENDED reorganizing of the court system to build a new court house complex and create one local court of general, civil, criminal and juvenile jurisdiction, with modernized computer and management techniques and additional court personnel from clerks to bailiffs.

—Endorsed authorization of 40 more assistant U.S. attorneys to help overcome what he called chronic understaffing of the prosecutor's office.

In addition to these changes Nixon recommended also:

—Substantial changes in the Bail Reform Act, suggesting a new provision in the law "whereby dangerous hard-core recidivists (crime repeaters) could be held in temporary pre-trial detention when they have been charged with crimes and when their continued pre-trial release presents a clear danger to the community." He proposed also increased penalties for persons who commit crimes while on pre-trial release.

—A far-reaching change in the prison facilities and programs that involve the district. He described as woefully inadequate the present correctional facilities.

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Shaw Conspiracy Trial Jury Still Incomplete

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Prosecution and defense attorneys Friday ended the 10th day of the trial of Clay L. Shaw on charges of conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy still lacking one juror after having questioned nearly 700 persons.

Dist. Judge Edward A. Haggerty ordered them back Saturday to try again.

The state used its last peremptory challenge to excuse a prospective juror accepted by the defense late Friday and Haggerty adjourned for the day with 11 jurors seated and the 12th—plus two alternates—still needed.

BUT WITH both sides out of peremptory challenges, for which no reason need be given to dismiss a venireman, the final three selections were expected to be made quickly.

In Washington, a federal judge refused again to release evidence on the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy

assassination from the National Archives unless New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison says plainly what he intends to do with it.

Many of the prospects questioned Friday seemed to have memorized answers when Judge Haggerty asked if they knew any reason they could not stand as jurors.

"Yes, your honor, I have a fixed opinion," one prospect after another said.

Others were excused because they said their employers would not pay them while they were away from their jobs. New Orleans does not pay for jury duty.

Judge Charles Halleck of the District of Columbia General Sessions Court told New Orleans Asst. Dist. Atty. Numa Bertell that if Garrison intends to prove only that Shaw was involved in a plot, he will throw out as meaningless a request for photographs and X-rays of the Kennedy autopsy.

IF GARRISON wants to use the autopsy evidence to prove the alleged conspiracy resulted in the assassination in Dallas, Halleck said, then he must say so by next Wednesday.

This is a revelation Garrison may be reserving for his opening statement, when the flamboyant district attorney makes one of his rare courtroom appearances.

In New Orleans, Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock, Garrison's chief prosecutor, declined to say whether the state would tell Halleck its intention on the autopsy evidence.

"If it's reasonable (Hal-

leck's condition) we may go back," Alcock said. "If it's not reasonable and I'm not saying it's not unreasonable, we might not go back."

So far, prosecutors have been making it plain all they have to do is prove Shaw was involved in a plot to kill Kennedy. But they have also indicated strongly they may go ahead and try to prove the plot culminated in the actual killing.

Judge Haggerty, presiding over the trial, did his best to separate the two events during the seemingly interminable questioning of prospective jurors.

HE REPEATEDLY told attorneys the actual assassination was not being tried and neither was the Warren Commission report on it, which Garrison dismisses as "a fairy tale."

But Friday he excused a prospective juror because the man said he had "great faith" in the report. Both defense and prosecution concurred.

The Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed Kennedy. Shaw is charged with conspiring with Oswald and David E. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, in New Orleans in the months before the presidential murder.

Johnsons Won't Go to Desert

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Former President Lyndon Johnson and his wife have decided against a vacation in this desert resort next month, a spokesman confirmed Friday.

"This doesn't preclude anything in the future," Tom Johnson, the ex-president's executive assistant, said in Austin, Tex. "They have just postponed any plans for a vacation."

Johnson and his wife, Lady Bird, had planned to come here in early February for an indefinite stay at the posh ranch-style home of Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas.

The sun and dry climate here were said to have attracted Johnson, but since he returned to his central Texas ranch after leaving the presidency the area has been in the grip of a winter heat wave much of the time.

Nearby Indian Wells was the winter home of former Dwight D. Eisenhower until he suffered a series of heart attacks last year.



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New, unique, unusual and totally lovely — first lavender rose to win an all-America award. It boasts a fantasy-like blend of a rich, deep lavender color, a bud of Grecian Urn perfection, an exceptionally ruffled flower form, and a spicy, old fashioned fragrance.

Blossoms are large, four inches or more, abundant and usually come in clusters of several on medium length stems. The flowers last for several days, even after fully opened, and exude a heady, old-fashioned rose perfume that will fill a room. While the stems are not too long, they are strong and adequate for cutting.

The plants of Angel Face are low, broad, evenly growing and well shaped — particularly adapted to a location in the foreground of a garden. The bush is hardy, of good vigor, and produces constant bloom. The foliage, ample but not dense, is a deep lustrous green with touches of copper, while the new growth is a complementary maroon.

COMANCHE
Orange Red Grandiflora
This brilliant scarlet grandiflora will add sparkle to any garden with its hold, high-centered blooms borne in profusion on tall, well branched plants.

The fiery scarlet-red buds unfold in urn-shaped grace to fully double four inch and larger blooms of more than 50 petals. The bloom is a vivid orange-scarlet backed by hot brick red. Each rose stands boldly on a strong, cutting length stem. Sometimes the large blooms are borne singly, but often three or more form sparkling candelabras of color on long, strong stems.

The plant stands five feet, is bushy and produces a steady succession of blooms for cutting and garden decoration. The foliage is profuse. This rose, with its brilliant scarlet blooms and vigorous plant will show up well in any part of the garden.

GENE BOERNER
Pink Floribunda
The only pink rose to

receive an all-America award for 1969 is the new floribunda, Gene Boerner. This rose was named for the late Eugene S. Boerner, long time plant research director and developer of more than 160 patented rose varieties for the Jackson & Perkins Co.

This new all-America winner is an exceptionally free blooming, deep, clear pink. It is in bloom almost constantly — repeating quickly throughout the season. Buds are medium long and pointed and open slowly with an interesting spiral effect, unfurling into clean full flowers. Blossoms usually reach 3½ inches across with about 35 petals. The flowers are borne in clusters and frequently on long cutting stems of 10 or 12 inches.

The melting, rich pinkness of the flowers is attractively set off by excellent light green foliage. The plant is upright and very symmetrical because of its free branching habit. It is constantly well filled with foliage and remains clean and green throughout the entire growing season.

PASCALI
White Hybrid Tea
Whether intended or not, Louis Lens of Belgium hit an appropriate descriptive note in the naming of his fine new prize-winning white hybrid tea rose. For a rose to best symbolize "Pascali" or Easter, Pascali is just about a perfect choice, as it is probably the whitest white to be found among today's popular hybrid tea varieties.

The pristine flowers are remarkably beautiful in form regardless of the weather or season. Graceful, urn-shaped buds open to medium sized blooms with 35 to 40 petals which hold their high bud-like center remarkably well — even until the outer petals drop. Fragrance is very slight. The plant is an excellent one, erect in habit, vigorous and well clothed with a bright green foliage. Markedly resistant to mildew, it breaks readily and produces its blooms, which are excellent for cutting, in a steady succession.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q.—My roses have yellow leaves and drop. I pick them off and the others turn yellow again. Rose lush canes are rotting off. My nurseryman says its mites and recommended a spray but it hasn't helped. Can you help me? My roses are all patented. I have invested lots of money in them. Does it hurt to plant an edge of Sweet Alyssum in front of the rose bed? What kind of fertilizer can I feed my 6-year-old peach tree?—Mrs. Alice Sumner.

A.—Yellowing and dropping of rose leaves during the winter is a normal condition, due to the plants dormancy. Roses lush canes rotting off may be due to plants being too deep in the ground, and too much moisture. The bud union (area from which branches grow) should be above the soil surface. Sweet alyssum edging the rose bed doesn't harm the roses. Fertilize the fruit tree with a plant food 6-10-4 formula. If it is pellet form, apply three pounds around the six-year-old tree, to two feet beyond the natural drip line, several days after the tree first has been well watered. (If dusty fine granular form, apply 5 pounds.) Water well after application of fertilizer. Month later spread at least a half inch thickness layer of manure after the tree first has been watered several days before. Soak well after manuring.

Comment—Several weeks ago one of your readers wrote inquiring about a late peach tree to plant. From her letter I gathered she lives near Lakewood or the coast. Our Curlew peach variety from Armstrong Nursery grew fast and was beautiful. We had the most beautiful crop of peaches, extra large, beautiful shape and color, but they always had large brown spots inside and worms. We would salvage approximately three or four dozen peaches. These were slightly bitter, but edible. We kept this tree for about eight years, fertilized it, sprayed it, and trimmed it each year hoping it would improve. We have an apricot tree next to it, no bugs and lots of fruit. We tried everything that was recommended by reliable nurseries. Finally, we were told "it was the wrong type of tree for this vicinity and I believe them. They said it gets so warm in the summer and the nights get cool, which causes the pit to hold the heat and results in the rot." It bears fruit about September 15th ready to pick. We cut the tree down this year. I really hated to. It was beautiful, the fruit was at least four inches in diameter. Mrs. Kathleen Beckworth.

A.—We thank Mrs. Beckworth for sharing her Curlew peach problems. We telephoned our reader, and told about the late flowering peach. She hadn't been able to purchase one yet, nor a neighbor of her's who was trying to get one. We telephoned John A. Armstrong Jr., and learned they had discontinued that variety because "it didn't sell." Armstrongs suggested Ventura variety, bears around mid-July or a little later along the coast. It is a free stone, yellow fruit, sweet and good variety. (Miller's Late, too has been discontinued.)

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Oleanders, known by almost everyone, are old fashioned evergreen densely stemmed shrubs with narrow leathery leaves. They burgeon forth in early summer with showy single or double flowers and continue blooming about five to six months. There's a choice of colors of bright red, white, glowing salmon, rose-red, bright yellow, and salmon pink.

In the East and North they have been used as indoor house plants, grown in tubs for summer decoration outdoors. They have been as popular as the sweet bay-Magnolia virginiana, and hydrangea. Here in S. California they are tough, heat, reflected heat, and wind tolerant, as well as capable of standing cold of as much as 10 degrees above zero.

Unlike some plants, oleanders are not fussy as to soils in which they are planted. Naturally they will get a better start if they are set out in a prepared soil.

LANDSCAPE uses of these high-bloom shrubs are variable, from screening out fences or walls, bordering a road or driveway, to use as screeners for patio privacy, or for filling in wide spaces of blank wall between windows, even for filling in a bare space at juncture of two walls of the house, as well as for use as tub specimens for patios or entrances.

They may be trained to grow into a small size tree, by careful pruning and shaping, whether into a single trunk small tree, or more gracefully as a multiple trunked tree. All parts of the oleanders are considered poisonous.

A portion of the sucker growths should be removed, not by cutting them back but by tearing them off.

Incidentally, this same principle is most effective in removing rose suckers.

It is just as easy to grow and care for flowering shrubs to add seasonal color interest in the garden as it is to grow conifers and evergreens.

HIBISCUS for instance, furnish interesting blossoms in a wide choice of colors and bloom for about six to eight months of the year. They are not recommended where there are considerable frosts.

Folk in colder, frost sections can plant Hibiscus syriacus, "Rose-of-Sharon," also called althea but listed as Althea. It is deciduous, or leafless, in winter. The plant flowers from summer into fall season, and is available in colors of white, blue, white with scarlet center, double form of purple-lavender color, a clear rose pink, and white with red eye. This shrub can be trained into a small tree form, also.

One of the outstandingly popular shrubs, Raphi-



ORLEANDER . . . Old Fashioned Evergreen

olepis, "Indian hawthorne" blossoms annually in season, appears neat and trim the year round, practically pest free, and probably will live longer than you or your grandchildren.

THE PINK or rose or white flowers from late winter through spring season add their own unique flower show in the garden. Normally the growth size averages about four to five feet. One of the varieties, "Enchantress" is dwarf and compact. It grows about two feet spread and height, and is ideal for planting in front of a low picture window, or a low porch in a position to border a patio, as well as in the shrubbery planting where there's a need for a variation outline effect.

Many gardens usually have "an orphan" area or two where the soil is poor or is constantly dark so that most plants do not grow well.

We know of just the shrub for such an area! Set out cocculeus laurifolius, "laurel-leaf." We'd insult you if we said it had flowers. It blooms, but the flowers are minute and insignificant, and would dis-

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting on Monday in the Wardlow Park Club House on Standbridge Ave. and Wardlow Rd. Meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. Carlos Ripley will talk on the World 6th Orchid Conference being held in Sidney, Australia.

Grant to Claremont Water Plan Payoff

CLAREMONT (CNS) — Claremont University Center has received a grant of \$407,000 from the Earl W. Huntley Foundation of Los Angeles, it was announced Friday by Louis T. Benzet, president of the center.



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JOB TO DO Time for Planting

Plants that do well in acid soil conditions are fuchsias, camellias, gardenias, rhododendrons, begonias, liquidambars, magnolias, and others but to name the well known ones.

Hardy shrubs are planed any time of the year excepting if soil is too wet, or during a frost spell. Grass lawns may be sown throughout the year. Hot-test season of the year in the desert would be a critical time to sow lawns unless the gardeners kept them constantly moist till the first mowing.

Climbing sweet pea blossoms should be cut with some foliage and tendrils on the branches for most natural looking flower bouquet use. Sweet peas roots grow deep into the soil and need deep soaking, but much less frequent such waterings. It still isn't too late to sow the seeds or set out the plant-band-grown plants whether the climbing type or one of the bush types.

Sow wild flower seeds, or brachycome, dimorphotheca, or nemesia, or baby blue eyes in sunny open soil areas for a splashy show of colors in early spring season. Sow the seeds as you would a grass lawn.

Garden Clubs Meeting Stated

Long Beach Garden Club will meet on Feb. 12, at 1:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, in the Los Altos Shopping Center, 5535 Stearns St. The program will be "Garden Plans for 1969" with a display of new seed and flower catalogues, and review of garden books. Visitors are welcome.

Time for Planting

Set out bare root of shade-flowering fruit trees, also bare root roses, day lilies, iris (bearded), shasta daisies, agapanthus, gerbera, strawberries, cane berries, asparagus, artichoke, rhubarb. Plant evergreen and deciduous plants.

Sow flower seeds of . . . ageratum, alyssum, snapdragon, arctotis, aubretia, bantonia, English daisy, brachycome, calendula, candytuf, carnation, centurea, clarkia, cleome, corcopsis, dahlia, delphinium, didiscus, dimorphotheca, California poppy, gallardia, godetia, gypsophila, helianthus, helichrysum, hollyhock, hunnemannia, larkspur, linaria, lobelia, lupine, mignonette, nasturtium, nemisia, nemophila, nicotiana, nierenbergia, petunia, phlox drummondii, Iceland poppy, Shirley poppy, portulaca, primula polyanthus, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, schizanthus, shasta daisy, statice, stock, sweet william, thalictrum, torenia, verbena, vinca, virginia stock.

Plant bedding plants of . . . delphinium, snapdragon, stock, calendula, Iceland poppy, pansy, viola, primroses, cineraria Eng-

lish daisy, numerous ground covers, including herbs.
Sow seeds of vegetables . . . swiss chard, parsley, spinach, pea, mustard, celery, endive, lettuce, carrot, beet, turnip, cabbage.

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Senate to Debate, Vote on Pay Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership yielded to the demand of Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., Friday and agreed to a full-scale debate and an on-the-record vote on the \$12,500 congressional pay raise which was to have vote.

The debate on the 41 per cent increase was scheduled for Friday. It was expected to be approved.

Filibuster Remedy Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield Friday urged adoption of a constitutional amendment that would bury one of the Senate's most famous and frustrating traditions — the biennial filibuster battle.

Mansfield proposed that the Constitution, now silent on the subject, be amended to specify that Senate debate can be stopped by a three-fifths vote.

"It is the only logical way of meeting the desires of the frustrated and the fears of the frustrators," Mansfield said.

SENATE Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said he would oppose Mansfield's proposal. But Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., who led this year's successful Southern defense of the filibuster, said he would null it over.

"It gives some assurance of permanence which you can't get the other way," Holland told reporters.

"The other way" is the unsuccessful attempt at the start of every new Congress to change Senate rule 22, the "cloture" provision, which permits any senator or series of senators to talk on and on unless two-thirds of the senators on hand vote to stop them.

A proposal to let a three-fifths vote stop debate was defeated Tuesday, the ninth straight loss for antifilibuster forces since 1953.

But several senators opposing change said they really liked the three-fifths idea and were voting "no" only so liberals would not get their foot in the door and move next to let a simple majority stop debate.

"I HAVE endeavored to find some way . . . of looking in . . . a three-fifths rule that will withstand the assaults of the future, and thereby eliminate the chance of an ultimate change to majority cloture," Mansfield said.

The two-thirds rule was adopted in 1919. In the 40 years since there have been 45 efforts to stop a filibuster. Only eight have acquired the necessary two-thirds. Several of the successes came in recent years on civil rights bills including the open housing measure passed last year.

No Clues on Debra, Search Continues

ALLENSTOWN, N. H. (UPI) — Authorities said Friday they were without a clue as to the fate of missing 11-year-old Debra Lee Horn, feared kidnapped while her parents were working.

"All we have now is a missing girl and no evidence as to her whereabouts or to why she is missing," Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Spaloss said.

While Spaloss was holding a news conference in the Allenstown Court House, a converted two-story brick schoolhouse, state troopers questioned residents in this rural community and a posse on snowmobiles fanned out

The same demand for full debate and a roll-call vote has been made in the House by opponents of the pay boost, but so far the move has been unsuccessful.

Williams said he was gone into effect without a not willing to permit his colleagues to accept the pay boost, scheduled to take effect on Valentine's Day, unless there was a recorded vote on the issue. He opposes the increase.

UNDER A 1967 law, the increase, recommended by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was to take effect automatically unless vetoed by either house of Congress.

In addition to increasing the pay of congressmen from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year, the measure also would mean higher salaries for federal judges, top officials of the executive branch and key congressional aides.

Most lawmakers say privately they think they are underpaid. But some may be reluctant to vote for an increase because they fear the reaction of their constituents.

Williams conceded that chances of blocking the pay boost were slight. A majority probably will favor the increase.

THE DEBATE Tuesday will be on a resolution sponsored by Williams to "disapprove" the pay increases.

Williams brought the resolution to the floor through a parliamentary provision which by-passed the Senate Post Office Committee. It earlier killed an identical resolution.

Williams could have demanded debate on the issue Friday. But after several huddles with Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Democratic whip Edward M. Kennedy and Republican whip Hugh Scott, he agreed to set the action for Tuesday.

Mansfield and Dirksen both told newsmen they favored the increase. Both said they have no objection to a vote.

Mansfield was asked if he thought senators deserved more money. He replied with a smile: "I don't, but I think a lot of others do."

DIRKSEN SAID he also will support a plan to increase a special congressional income tax deduction from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The deduction is intended to offset the cost of maintaining a home in the capital and in the member's home state. But all members, even those from nearby states, are entitled to the deduction and present law requires no accounting to show the money actually was spent.

Unlike the salary boost, the increased deduction will require legislation to be passed by both the Senate and the House.

The House Rules Committee has scheduled a hearing for Wednesday on a measure to bring the pay raise to a house roll-call vote.

into wooded areas in an intensive hunt for some trace of the frail, brown-eyed girl with a pixie haircut.

SPALLOSS SAID the investigation—with the FBI keeping close watch—would continue "indefinitely—until there is a satisfactory reason for her disappearance."

"We really don't have anything substantial," he said.

Hayes said he has yet received no report on the outcome of tests made on human blood discovered near Debra's house.



OWNER OF CHEETAH IS REMOVED FROM YACHT — JAILED
Michael Posen Was Booked on Drunk Count After Pet Bit Boy, Chased Officer

'TIGER, TIGER IN THE CITY'

Yachtsman's Pet Cheetah Killed Chasing Policeman

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A merry two-day voyage of the yacht "June Bride," its tipsy skipper and his pet cheetah ended sadly Friday when the 100-pound cat chased a motorcycle policeman down the city's main street and was shot to death.

"I couldn't believe it," said one tourist. "There was this policeman sitting on a motorcycle in the middle of Collins Avenue shooting at a tiger."

THE "TIGER" was the cheetah, valued at \$2,500, and the treasured pet of Michael Allen Posen, 35, of Chicago, president of the Golden Pharmaceutical Co.

He was charged with public drunkenness, allowing a dangerous animal to run at large, and keeping a dangerous animal.

Posen's two-day trip down the Intracoastal Waterway from Fort Lauderdale came to an end at the Sea Coast Tower Apartments, where another yacht captain reported the "June Bride" made "several wild circles" approaching the dock.

The vessel crunched alongside the dock and Nester Gromell, 50, manager of one of the apartments, walked out to inform Posen he could tie up there.

ASSISTANT manager John Porto reported that Posen "whistled up the cheetah, and Gromell ran back into the building and called police."

"Then two boys wandered up and started looking at the animal walking about the deck of the boat. The cheetah jumped off the boat and attacked

one of the kids," said Porto. The boy later was identified as Jeffrey Kenner, 9, of Woodmere, N.Y., who was not believed to be seriously hurt.

"I got head porter Ada Alvarez and we ran out and tried to shoo the cheetah away, but he jumped Alvarez. I tried to shield the boys, but the thing kept leaping at us and knocking one of the boys down. God, he was big," Porto said.

Also in the fray was an unidentified man who hung onto the cat's tail while the cheetah's attention was focused on the boy. Finally, when the boys were safe, the men retreated to a car and that's when officer Robert Nieder wheeled up on his chromed motorcycle.

THE BIG CAT took one look at his new foe and rushed the policeman. Nieder threw the cycle into gear and roared off, the cheetah — fastest member of the cat family with a top speed of about 75 mph — gaining on him in an easy lope as they wound through the complex of apartment houses and onto the street.

Nieder managed to get off a call for help, then drew his service revolver and opened up. He wounded the cheetah, which sprang high in the air with a screech and turned back. The cat darted into a basement garage, where another officer killed him with a .357 magnum.

During the excitement, said Police Lt. Ozzie Kruidenier, Posen "flaked out" on the deck of the yacht and was taken into custody.

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Finch Briefs Teams on Desegregation Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch Friday told the school desegregation teams he is sending south next week to be "open minded" in their negotiations but to offer "no special concessions."

At the same time, one Democratic and six Republican senators, all northerners, urged the Nixon administration to make it "crystal clear" that the desegregation law "will be strictly enforced by the administration."

One of the Republicans, Jacob K. Javits, N.Y., said in a Senate speech that the Nixon Administration's policy for enforcing school desegregation was "on trial."

HE SAID he would "protest and protest vigorously" if Federal education funds go to school districts which do not desegregate.

He referred to the Health, Education and Welfare secretary's decision to withhold for 60 days federal school funds from five school districts which have not come up with acceptable desegregation plans. Finch said if satisfactory plans are filed the money would be restored to the districts. More than \$1.25 million per school year was involved.

Finch met for about 30 minutes with the three three-man teams which will travel to Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina to meet with officials of the five school districts to try to negotiate an agreement.

"He told them there will be no bending of the guidelines," a spokesman said. "He said there will be no special concessions, that we will hold to the line."

"He said he wanted the teams to take a very open minded approach to the situation, not to prejudge it and to go there with a positive view."

ASKED what the guidelines were, the spokesman replied, "The guidelines are those already established by the law."

Sens. Javits, Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.; and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa. issued the statement which

called Finch's action "a most generous approach — too general in any other situation but the one which faced the new administration."

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., in a statement of his own said Finch's plan was "potentially dangerous."

"None of these districts has made significant progress toward elimination of dual, racially segregated school systems since the Supreme Court ruled them unconstitutional in 1954," Mondale said.

He said he "seriously doubted" whether Finch's plan was justified.

A SENATE Labor and Public Welfare Committee report in 1967 said the five districts received \$1.25 million. A HEW spokesman said those figures would likely have increased by now.

The Senate committee report showed these amounts approved for the five districts to spend in the 1965-66 school year:

Martin County Board of Education, N.C., \$533,841; Abbeville School District No. 60, Abbeville, S.C., \$205,321; Barnwell School District, S.C., \$118,254; South Consolidated School District, Batesville, Miss., \$304,970; and Water Valley Consolidated School District, Water Valley, Miss., \$93,324.

A-Tests

Aid Study

of Quakes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said Friday that three giant nuclear explosions underground in Nevada last year triggered miniature earthquakes that occurred intermittently for several weeks after the tests.

Not even the strongest of these "aftershocks" constituted any possible safety hazard, the AEC said.

A study of the mini-quakes after big underground test explosions may provide a "better understanding of the generation of predicting quakes," the AEC said in its annual report to Congress.

OF the 33 announced Nevada tests in 1968, three were in the big-bang category of slightly under or slightly over one megaton — equivalent to a million tons of TNT — in energy yield.

Objections had been raised in some business and academic quarters to the bigger tests on grounds they might set off earthquakes destructive to property in Nevada, Utah and possibly elsewhere in the quake-prone West.

But the commission said no test-caused damage to any "offsite structure has been discovered." It said that as a result of the 1968 shots it now knows how to conduct experimental explosions "not previously considered feasible in an underground test program."

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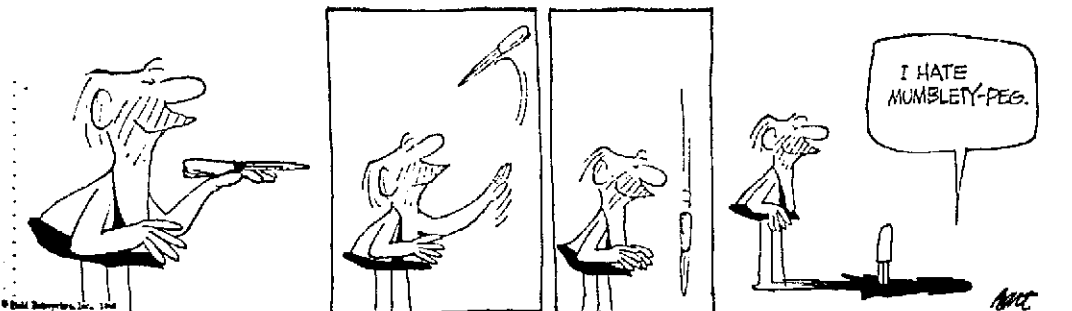
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

B. C.

By Johnny Hart



TUMBLEWEEDS

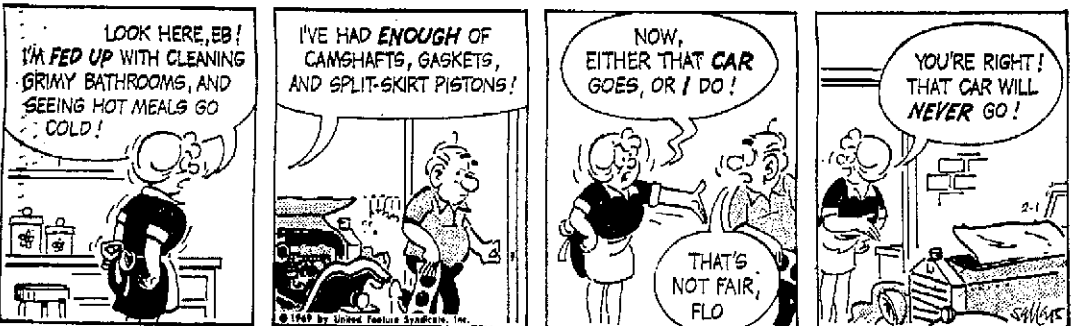


By Tom K. Ryan

ANIMAL CRACKERS



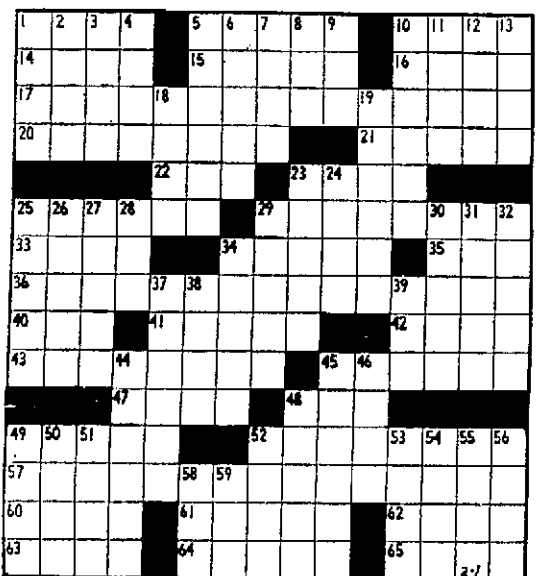
ED and FLO



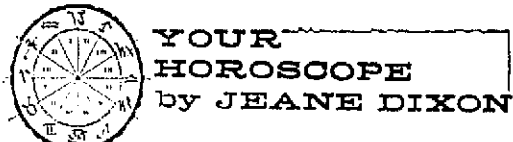
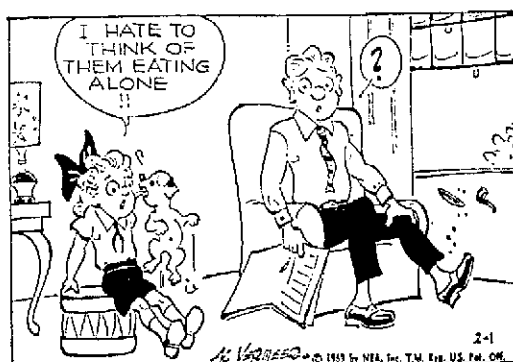
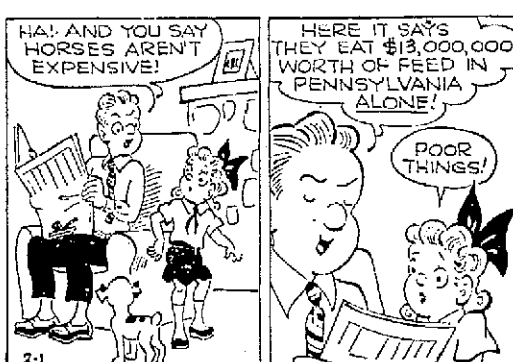
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Greek letter
 - Lily
 - Feign
 - Useful abbr.
 - Pseudonym
 - Big horn
 - Famed decoration
 - 2 words
 - Trust
 - Moisten with drippings
 - Dessert
 - Speedy
 - Snoozing
 - Set free
 - Evil look
 - European stield
 - Golf teacher
 - Predecessor of U. N.: 3 words
 - Possessive
 - Lets
 - French cheese
 - Famous people
 - States current price of
 - Low voice
 - Possessive pronoun
 - Of an ancient Italian people
 - Blood condition
 - Presidential message; 4 words
 - Tender
 - Servant
 - Hint
 - Impressed
- DOWN**
- Teddy
 - Diminutive suffix
 - Lofty
 - Jai
 - Treat for kitty
 - Carroll girl
 - Parasitic insects
 - Milky substance
 - Tough wood
 - Layers
 - Shanties
 - Second
 - Horse
 - Scruff
 - Missing
 - Greenery
 - Inter
 - Tired out; compound
 - Take care of; 2 words
 - Slightest
 - Work unit
 - Floats
 - Fun
 - Man's nickname
 - Medications
 - Infections
 - Suave
 - Squirmy ones
 - Nigerian people
 - Let up
 - Calms
 - Indic language
 - Yellow pigment
 - Greek peak
 - Pack
 - Custody
 - Tamarisk tree
 - Fairy tale beginning
 - Lodge
 - Notes
 - Snicker
 - Eggs
 - Tire
- Puzzle of Friday, January 31, Solved**



PRISCILLA'S POP



Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday today: Adjustment is the path toward the coming year. From the most extreme external force to the finest detail of personal routine, some profitable or constructive change will become apparent to you. Try for it early for your own satisfaction. Until the outside world is more likely to see you as a person, come on smoothly as the year progresses. Today's natives are usually gifted in many lines but often do not work at their highest levels of skills.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share in the community expression on this day. Take pride without boasting, give others the benefit of the doubt. Make an early and to the day's activities, conserve energy and temper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): There is such a thing as running a good line of action to an extreme. Courtesy and tact are essential, as any error will be at once beyond reach of retraction. Avoid unnecessary travel this evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make the most of the day's opportunity for social expression. Using tolerance, wind up the amenities in good order among all closely associated with you. Retain the temptation to scatter small money in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): If you will, clearly do what is asked of you, may little snarky will dominate, and leave you free. It is better to stay near your home-base and let others come to you.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Seek family conferences for stabilizing any problem or perspective on the expectations of everybody in the immediate future.

Calm discussion well ahead of time can avert a volatile later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept every chance to reconcile. Where relationship are ending, keep things very simple and clear without recrimination or bitterness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): During the day's activities, listen rather than offer commentary. Some of your insights into the nuances of your friends may surprise you. Create a light mood in companionship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Forebearance continues to be very important in your life over this long Sunday. Wait for others to settle their cantations. Tonight set aside time to consider the merits of your present plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do your full duty to the community, your family, your friends this Sunday. There will be other times for your needs. Younger people find your common very important, so consider carefully what you say.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The full moon tends to bring out into the open emotional conflicts; this one provides you with relative peace within yourself while others are wide open for view.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today marks turning points for most Aquarians. Personal lies may diminish; offer every courtesy but there is no immediate help for it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This day brings release, deeper understanding of some old problem. Make a mental survey of your environment before you clutter it up.

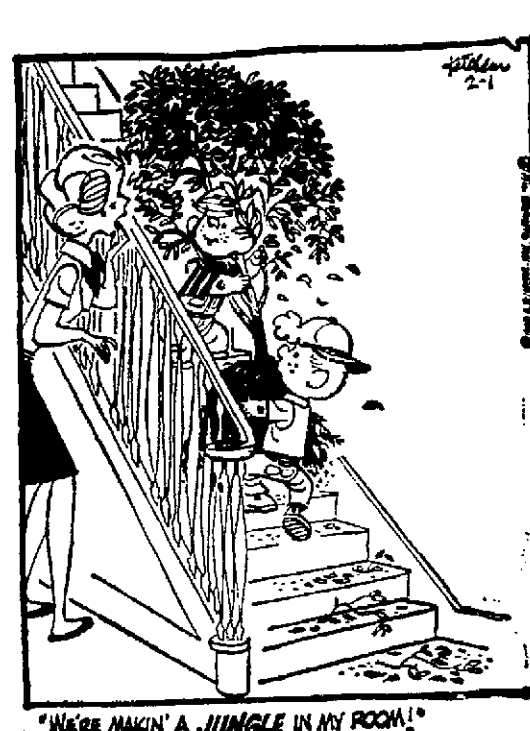
MARMADUKE



"WHICH ONE of you guys is driving?"

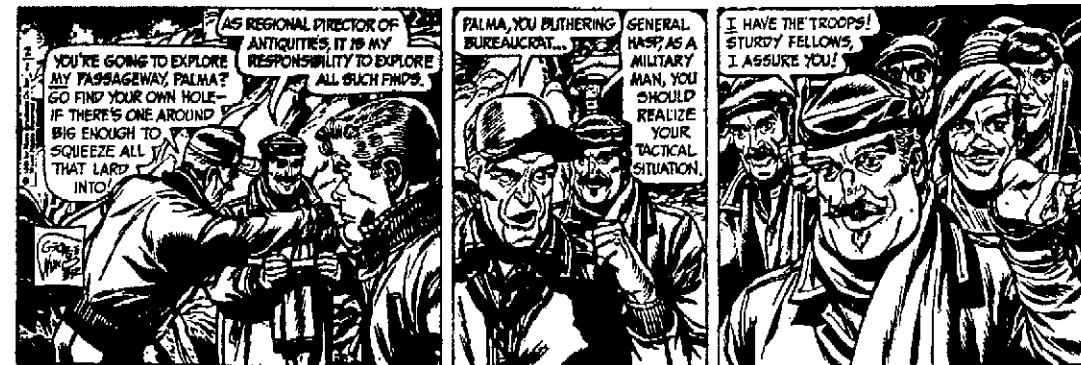
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



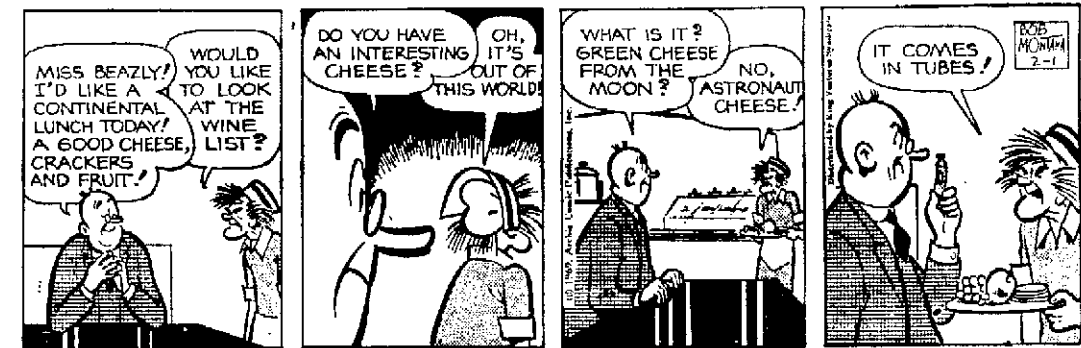
"WE'RE MAKIN' A JUNGLE IN MY ROOM!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES



By Bob Montana

ARCHIE



By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS



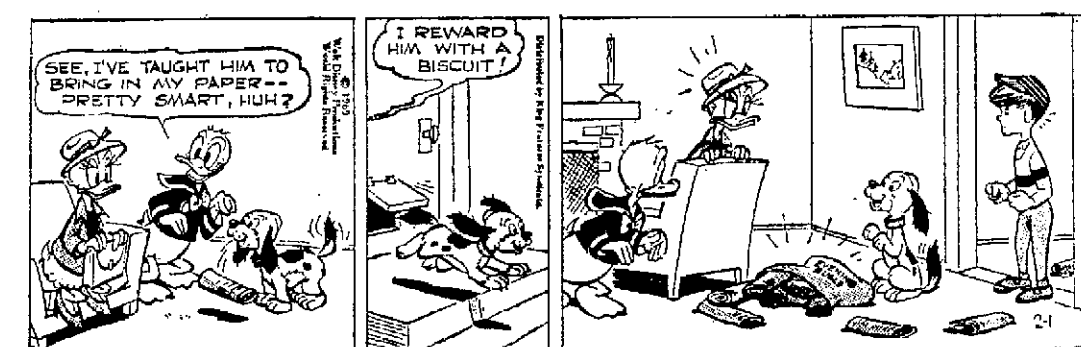
By Ed Dodd

MARK TRAILS



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

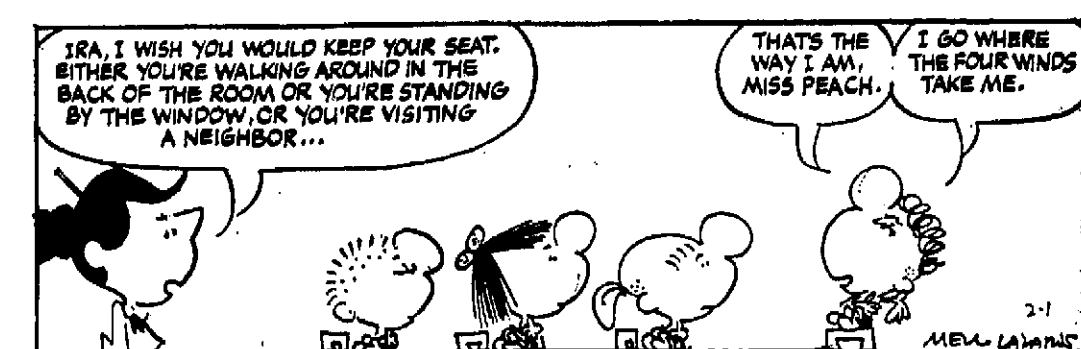


JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MISS PEACH



Urges Stronger Law on Secrecy

Orange County District Attorney Cecil M. Hicks said Friday he will seek legislation toughening the Ralph M. Brown Act, the state's "secret meeting law."

Hicks said he decided to seek a stronger Brown Act after deciding not to prosecute Trustees of Cypress School District, who held a closed-door session with a contractor seeking a time extension for a school construction contract.

The trustees met Jan. 20 at request of the contractor and barred the press and public from the meeting, ignoring demands the meeting be open.

Hicks said such a meeting couldn't be legally closed to the public since it was not a personnel session.

But he said he will not prosecute because the trustees were advised the secret meeting was proper by a school official.

They did not knowingly violate the Brown Act, he said.



TUGBOAT SURVIVORS REACH SAN PEDRO

Seamen come ashore at San Pedro after rescue at sea by oil tanker, Trojan, bound from Alaska to the Los Angeles Harbor. The seven seamen survived the sinking of a tugboat, the C. R. Hayden, off Northern California coast and were picked up after bobbing in a raft in 12-foot swells for about two hours. The tug, towing a 210-foot barge loaded with lumber from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Gold Beach, Ore., apparently sprang a leak and lost power. The crewmen will return to their homeport, Coos Bay, Ore., to make a report to Coast Guard. None was hurt.

—Staff Photo

Lakewood to Scrutinize Law Enforcement Costs

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Lakewood's City Council has decided it wants to take a long, hard look at the cost of law enforcement under its service contract with the Los Angeles County sheriff's office.

The council directed the city administrator to obtain "complete cost figures" prior to a March 11 hearing set by the county board of supervisors to consider hiking costs of law enforcement to contract cities.

Lakewood, which pioneered the concept of incorporated cities contracting with the county for law enforcement service in

1954, is faced with the possibility of skyrocketing cost hikes in negotiations for a new contract.

The city currently contracts for five patrol units—a county car around the clock—for \$641,000 a year. County officials have indicated the per unit cost is expected to jump about \$28,000, which means Lakewood would pay \$140,000 more each year for law enforcement.

THE COST increase would also hit 29 other incorporated cities which contract for Sheriff's services, including Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia and Norwalk.

Councilman William Burns told the council he believes a complete cost breakdown should be made available to city representatives attending the March 11 meeting.

He said though the per unit costs could be deter-

mined, he questioned overhead charges, and said they should be substantiated.

CITY ATTORNEY John Todd, told the council a committee of the California Contract Cities Association has been studying the matter and the big jump in proposed costs stem from a 1965 county Grand Jury order directing cities be charged 100 per cent of overhead rather than 50 per cent in the current contract.

He said most cities were on five-year contracts and did not renegotiate the change. Since most contracts expire at the end of June, the 100 per cent overhead factor will be included in new contracts.

Additional costs include additional fringe benefits for sheriff's personnel, which the cities will absorb.

Councilman Burns was supported by the entire council in his request for a complete breakdown on overhead costs.

He added he felt law enforcement costs have become a special target for rate increases and other contracted county services, for both independent and contract cities have not come under the same pressures.

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POLITICS

YRs to hear Keyhoe

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

John Keyhoe, of Sacramento, director of governmental affairs for California state colleges, will discuss "Student Leadership vs. Academic Anarchy" at a meeting of Los Angeles County Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles.

Guests will include Don Anderson, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, and Keith Coplen, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee. New state GOP chairman Denis E. Carpenter has been invited.

Long Beach City College YRs will have their installation of officers at 11 a.m. Feb. 7 in Room #04 at the college. Mrs. Ann Bowler, of Long Beach, former GOP national committeewoman for California and now women's southern vice chairman for the state central committee, will be program speaker and installing officer.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will speak at a joint meeting of Long Beach YR clubs at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 in the Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 525 E. Ocean Blvd.

CURRENT LOCAL YR clubs are those on campus at City College and California State College at Long Beach and the community YR group, Beach City Young Republicans.

Guests at the joint meeting will include City Councilman Paul Deats

Former Poly Teacher Dies in Santa Barbara

Gertrude Frame, who taught physical education at Poly High School for 35 years prior to her retirement in 1960, died recently in Santa Barbara, it was learned in Long Beach Friday.

Miss Frame is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alice Patton.

Memorial contributions have been suggested to the Heart Association of the Cancer Foundation.

Birch Society Film

South Bay and Harbor chapters of the John Birch Society will present a film, "The Truth in Time," and a lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the American Opinion Library, 1532 Carson St., Torrance.

and 1968 GOP Assembly nominee, 44th District, Woodrow (Woody) Smith.

Stan Pash, of Long Beach, second vice president of the county YR organization, said the public is invited to the Feb. 4 and Feb. 21 meetings. There will be door prizes at the Feb. 21 meeting.

Ed Rich, English teacher and student advisor at Poly High School, will speak on "black literature" for the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Jose del Valle Park, Lakewood. He will be accompanied by Poly colleague Ed Nichols, district coordinator of the Youth Corps.

Say Gripes on Judges Unfounded

The state Commission on Judicial Qualifications investigated 132 complaints against state judges during 1968, but made no recommendations for dismissal, censure or retirement.

The commission, which filed its year-end report with Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday, said "the great majority" of investigations "were not major accusations."

The commission was established 10 years ago as a permanent tribunal to receive and investigate charges against judges and recommend action.

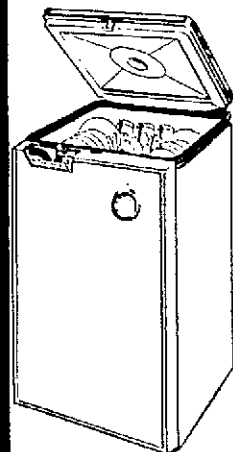
OF THE 132 complaints lodged with the commission last year, 48 were investigated, and in 35 instances the judge was presented with allegations and asked for an explanation.

Two judges resigned or retired from office while an investigation was in progress, but the commission stressed this was but a fraction of normal yearly retirements.

In most cases, the judge's response to the allegations absolved him of any fault, the commission said.

In several instances, though, judges were admonished.

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Personality Parade



Q. Can you tell me if Richard Nixon wore pancake makeup at his daughter's wedding, for TV purposes?

Q. Is Sidney Poitier, the Negro actor, the most popular movie star in the world?

Q. Who said, "True friendship is a plant of slow growth?"

Q. How long has Lawrence Welk been on TV? How come he still talks with a German accent?

Q. How large is the U.S. Navy's 7th Fleet?

Q. Did Henry Ford ever run for the U.S. Senate? Is it true that he could not read?

Q. What is the truth? Do the Russians have as many intercontinental ballistic missiles as we have?

Q. When will Detroit start selling the new small cars to compete with the foreign ones?

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MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



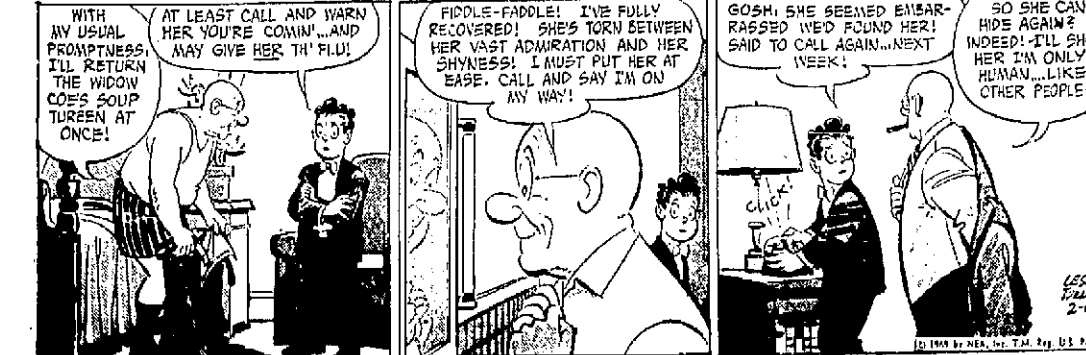
ABBIE AND SLATS—E. Raeburn Van Buren



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



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BOOK REVIEWS

Mussolini's Conquest of Ethiopia Studied

THE CIVILIZING MISSION: A History of the Italo-Ethiopian War. By A. J. Barker. Dial Press, \$7.50.

The failure of the League of Nations to prevent Mussolini's overrunning of Ethiopia in 1935 and 1936, was, in the opinion of British historian A. J. P. Taylor one of the decisive causes of World War II.

The Emperor Haile Selassie paid dearly, writes A. J. Barker, for trusting the League and its two most influential members, Britain and France. So embittered was the emperor that when he learned the British had guaranteed Poland support in case of

Nazi attack, he was said to have whined the president of Poland: "Learn that you have received the promise of British support. You have my warmest sympathy."

Col. Barker, one of the ablest of British military historians, has written the most comprehensive and best-balanced book yet on that confrontation of Goliath (Italy) and David (Ethiopia). This time, David lost—stabbed in the back even before the Italian invasion by the cunning of the great powers and their gibbering fear of Mussolini—those same powers which stood idly by while Mussolini's legions stomped Ethiopia nearly to death.

Vastly superior as they were in equipment and organization, not disdaining to use poison gas, enjoying the advantage of aircraft, it yet took the Fascists seven months to reach their objectives. The Ethiopians fought with fanatical courage, Barker writes, but their inability "to appreciate that their only hope lay in guerrilla warfare cost the Emperor his crown."

PUSHKIN. By David Magarshack. Grove Press, \$7.50. Reviewed by Dr. Leslie Mittleman, California State College, Long Beach

Dostoevsky once said that "if Pushkin had not existed, there would have been no talented writers to follow him." Greatest of the Russian poets of the nineteenth century, Pushkin certainly changed the direction of the literature of his people. Instead of aping the elegant Gallicized poets at the Czar's court, he created his own

vigorous poetic style, taking for his diction the strong, rough words from ordinary speech, and choosing for his subjects many of the classic legends and romances of the folk.

But his greatest subject was always himself. Whether in his masterpiece "Eugene Onegin" or in his scores of love songs, he celebrated the triumphs and terrors of his own life.

In this dispassionate biography of a most passionate man, David Magarshack reveals a tormented soul, one existentially alone even in the full success of his literary honors, less the Byron that he sometimes fancied himself than a Russian Gimpel—a divine fool. Unlike the heroic picture of Pushkin presented in the two older but still excellent English biographies by Ernest Simmons and Henri Troyat, Magarshack's view is that of a creature driven by his desperate sense of racial inferiority to destroy himself through dissipation, jealousy, and finally rage.

Magarshack allows Pushkin, for the most part, to tell his own story. He relies upon the poet's letters, his writings, and the fragment of an autobiography broken off in 1834, rarely going beyond verifiable evidence to suggest his own interpretation of the man. Yet the man does, at last, emerge.

A promiscuous lover of many women, who died senselessly in a duel to protect the honor of the wife he could not love; a revolutionary exiled much of his life by two Cezars, who alternately feared him and coveted his glory; a national poet inordinately proud of his noble stock yet revolted by his Negro blood (his great-grandfather, Abram Petrovich Hannibal, was an African slave); a gambler, poet, wastrel, buffoon—a have all, a supremely gifted artist. And in this book, his story is told again.

IT'S A DILLER!



DILIGENT PHYLLIS Diller appears on stage in Las Vegas.

'Fang' Is Made of Many Things

The United States Senate has been termed the world's most exclusive club. Even more select perhaps, is the sorority of distaff comedienne—a mythical organization whose membership can be counted on the fingers of both hands.

There was a time Grace Allen, Fanny Brice, Mary Livingstone and Martha Raye dominated the "membership." Then along came Lucille Ball who overshadowed many males as well.

IN TIME, a more contemporary type emerged—people like Pearl Bailey, Carol Burnett, Toltie Fields, Shari Lewis and the indomitable Phyllis Diller.

Miss Diller, currently at Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, got a comparatively late start in show business. She was in her late 30's the night she made her professional debut at San Francisco's intimate "hungry" — a spawning ground for some of the brightest comics now walking the boards.

Later she accepted an offer from a 40-seat bistro in Dallas which also served as a jumping-off spot for Carol Burnett and a struggling young comedian named Don Adams.

Two years of frustrating bookings in remote nightclubs almost ended in a decision to return home in San Francisco. But fortune, in the person of Bob Hope, smiled upon the ill-kempt entertainer and life has been a glorious ball ever since.

"Experience is the name of the game," she noted, "and God knows, I have had my share."

Her idol is Hope, a fact which is apparent in her delivery and timing.

The Fang character she created in her salad days has become the most important part of her repertoire. She gets considerable mileage out of the hu-

mor she is able to bounce off this semimythical being who is loosely comparable to Jimmy Durante's Mrs. Calabash.

"I AM ALWAYS asked if Fang is a real person," said Phyllis. "Let's just say he is a composite of several people I have known and some I hope to meet."

GUIDE TO MOVIES

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

A MAN AND A WOMAN — French-made film, winner of Academy Award and Cannes Film Festival starring new-to-America Anouk Aimee. (R)

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE — Tony Richardson's searing film describes English social conditions in the 1850s that led to her military defeat in the Crimea, where a crack cavalry troop was annihilated through command ineptness. (M)

DOCTOR DOLITTLE — Family funfare starring Rex Harrison in sugarplum version of the animal-filled dream world created by Hugh Lofting's books. (G)

THE BOSTON STRANGLER — Film version of the events leading to arrest and interrogation of a psychotic suspected of the mutilation and murder of 13 women in Boston and environs. Stars Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. (M)

ROSEMARY'S BABY — Eerie story of a girl who carries Satan's child, with Mia Farrow in top role. (M)

GONE WITH THE WIND — Re-release of the superfilm based on Margaret Mitchell's story of the Old South, updated technically with widescreen, stereophonic sound, etc. Stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard, Olivia DeHavilland. (G)

RATINGS:
G — Recommended for general audiences of all ages.

M — Suggested for ma-

PLAYING LEAD IN 'TOPAZ'

Claude Jade-Hitchcock's Newest Venture in Beauty

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don't let the name Claude Jade fool you.

It doesn't belong to a Slovenian soccer player, a Swiss ski champion or a Formosan general. It isn't the property of a man at all.

Claude Jade (pronounced Clode Jahd) is Alfred Hitchcock's newest discovery.

She is a 20-year-old French beauty who has joined that particular Hitchcock suspense sorority, youngest of the look-alike sisterhood the portly director has favored in almost all his thrillers.

IT'S ALMOST unnecessary to describe Claude. Just picture Hitchcock's past leading ladies; Grace Kelly, Ingrid Bergman, Julie Andrews, Vera Miles, Tippi Hedren, Eva Marie Saint and Kim Novak. They are all fair, mostly blue eyed, stylized goddesses.

Claude (that name!) is a natural selection for Hitchcock's feminine lead in "Topaz." She would maintain her glacial cool in the finale of an Italian opera in a burning theater.

"Mr. Hitchcock saw me in Paris. We talked for an hour about travel, cooking and movies. Later, I was told I had the role. I haven't tried to improve my English because he wanted to keep me just as I am. I suppose I am physically the type he likes for his films. The ones I have seen are quiet and dignified. There is no vulgarity about them. I like that."

"He looks for a normal girl and places her in an

abnormal situation. That makes for the drama, no?" It also makes for the stardom, yes?

CLAUDE has signed a seven-year contract with Universal on the strength of "Topaz," the Leon Ukis best seller.

SAINT EARL WINS PRIZE

Earl Wilson, whose column appears regularly on these pages has been named Patron Saint of the Gagwriters for 1969 by the Humor Societies of America. A scroll will be presented to him in New York on April 1, the start of the 26th Annual National Laugh Week, as a salute from the laughmakers of America.

Previous winners of the Patron Saint Award include Bob Hope, Danny Kaye, Johnny Carson, Phyllis Diller, Jackie Gleason, comedy writers Goodman Ace and Nat Hiken, and columnist Bob Sylvester.

FOR A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN check "Sporting Goods" in today's Classified Ads!

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SHOWN DAILY 8 P.M.
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Exclusive Showing. Final Week! Your Last Chance to see "GONE WITH THE WIND," as it will not be shown in any other Theatre! REGULAR PRICES!

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CLARK GABLE
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Hey Kids! Special Matinee TODAY!
ALL ACTION! ALL COLOR!
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ADVENTURE! THRILLS!
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COGNAC and AMERICAN NE 6-3072 IN BALMONT SHORE DR 2-1001 DRIVE-IN SANTA FE and 223rd TE 4-4435

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Now for the first time at popular prices. Direct from its reserved-seat engagement.
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
A TONY RICHARDSON FILM
CO-HIT IMPERIAL CO-HIT BELMONT CO-HIT LONG BEACH
"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE" "HOW I WON THE WAR" "Thomas Crown Affair"

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HERE'S A FAST-MOVING VIEW OF WHAT HAPPENS IN EVERY BIG CITY!
STAR
FOR EAGER MALES ONLY!
2nd BOLD HIT!

Our heroine need never fear being mistaken for "the other Claudes abroad. And the only individual by that monicker who made it big in movies previously was William Claude Dukenfield—the real name of W. C. Fields. And Hitchcock never used him in a movie!

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKWOOD CENTER Faculty at Lakewood 531-9580
12:00, STARTS 12:30
Suggested For Mature Audiences
"A MAN AND A WOMAN" All Color
"RUN FOR YOUR WIFE"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
KIDNIE MATINEE—12:30
REG. SHOW STARTS 3 P.M.
RATED R—RESTRICTED TO PERSONS OVER 16 YRS.
JIM BROWN • COLOR
"THE RIOT"

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean at Pine 437-2721
OPEN NOON
RATED R—RESTRICTED TO PERSONS OVER 16 YRS.
JIM BROWN • COLOR
"THE RIOT"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49th St. 436-3207
OPEN 12:30
THE BEATLES
"YELLOW SUBMARINE"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOW STARTS AT 4:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
ADULT PROGRAM!
JIM BROWN • COLOR
"THE RIOT"

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
Suggested For Mature Audiences
"A MAN AND A WOMAN" Color
"BOOM" Color

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 38 Hwy 39 near Garden Grove Blvd. JE 4-6282
Suggested For Mature Audiences
"A MAN AND A WOMAN" Color
"RUN FOR YOUR WIFE"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-5557
ADULT PROGRAM!
JIM BROWN • COLOR
"THE RIOT"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
TONY CURTIS • HENRY FONDA
"BOSTON STRANGLER"

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
ADULT PROGRAM!
JIM BROWN • COLOR
"THE RIOT"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gulf Street at Anaheim 831-3370
TONY CURTIS • HENRY FONDA
"BOSTON STRANGLER"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2451
TONY CURTIS • HENRY FONDA
"BOSTON STRANGLER"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
VANESSA REDGRAW • COLOR
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 927-2225
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
"THE GRADUATE"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Van Ness Redgrave • COLOR
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 927-2225
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TONY CURTIS
HENRY FONDA
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"

OPEN 6:45
DAVID NIVEN
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"

OPEN NOON
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

OPEN 6 P.M.
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

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BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Love) TO 7-7721
"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Kid Mat. 12—"BOSTON STRANGLER" (M)—"HOMER"—4:30

NORWALK, Norwalk 218-8171
Kid Mat. 12—"RIOT" (R) "S CARD STUD"—4:30

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific TE 2-2481
"ROSEMARY'S BABY" "BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM"

WARNER 832-7227
"RIOT" "DANGER DIABOLIK"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 328-4232
"THE BOSTON STRANGLER"

Rolling Hills, PCH & Greenhwy 228-2081
Kid Mat. NOON
"A MAN AND A WOMAN"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 634-3407
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ROSEMARY'S BABY —2 COLOR HITS—
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COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
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STAR
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Bruins Rip Cal by 35

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

California's big guns fired blanks Friday night, permitting UCLA to cruise to its 31st consecutive basketball victory, 109-74, before 12,669 at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bears' leading scorer, Jackie Ridgle, and 6-11 center Bob Presley combined for only 10 points and three field goals in 15 attempts against the fierce defending of Curris Rowe and Lew Alcindor.

UCLA broke away from the Bears in the second

Pacific 8 Standings

Conference	Over	All
UCLA	31	10
Stanford	29	8
Washington	27	6
Arizona	25	4
Utah	23	2
Idaho	21	0
Montana	19	0
Wyoming	17	0

Friday's Results
UCLA 109, Cal 74
Washington 75, Montana 75
Stanford 66, USC 56
Only games scheduled.
Games Tonight
USC vs. Cal, 2:30 p.m.
UCLA vs. Stanford
Montana St. at Washington
Gonzaga at Washington St.

minute of action and the score kept mounting in Bruin coach John Wooden's 70th career victory.

Alcindor stuffed in 32 points and Rowe had 12. Thus, their margin over their opposites on the Cal club came close to spelling the difference in the final score.

The Bruins go after their 32nd successive win tonight against Stanford at Pauley.

Cal coach Jim Padgett registered the usual post-game shock that has become so expected since Alcindor began his varsity career three years ago.

"I said at the start of the season that it was not realistic to feel UCLA could be beaten," he said. "Nothing happening tonight changed my mind. But we'll have the welcome mat out for the Bruins when they come to Berkeley."

Wooden revealed that he used a bit of psychology to prepare Rowe for his assignment on Ridgle, who has been hailed as a 6-4 1/2 Alcindor.

"I kept telling Curtis how good Ridgle was supposed to be," said the Bruin coach. "I've thought all along Rowe was the better of the two and I think he proved it tonight." Ridgle, a tremendous leaper, dug deep for every move he possesses, but Rowe clung to him like molasses.

Alcindor was Alcindor

—intimidating, powerful, graceful and awesome. Lew had 22 points at half-time while yielding one to Presley, who had four fouls. And it was no contest on the boards, either, as Alcindor won the rebound battle, 17 to 6.

Two less-publicized sophomores, forward Bill Duwe and guard Charlie Johnson, were everything Ridgle was supposed to be.

Duwe, gunning from long range most of the time, made 11 of 21 field goal attempts and wound up with 24 points. Johnson, speedy and clever, scored 19.

But Cal's inability to maneuver at close range against Alcindor and Rowe eventually made its job impossible. Forced to shoot from a distance, the Bears wound up with a .341 shooting percentage. UCLA registered a .517 mark.

Six points in 60 seconds early in the action gave UCLA a 17-8 lead and the Bruins' margin grew to 52-37 by halftime.

There wasn't any doubt about the winner but the Bruins made it decisive with another blitz midway in the second half when Ken Heitz made two baskets and Lynn Shackelford one within 17 seconds.

The UCLA freshmen won their fourth consecutive game by defeating Glendale City College, 102-87, in the prelim.

Guards Andy Hill and Henry Bibby paced the Bruinbabes with 37 and 30 points, respectively.

UCLA	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
Rowe	5-10	1-1	4	2	13
Alcindor	14-23	4-9	17	4	32
Ridgle	5-17	2-3	2	0	12
Johnson	7-13	2-2	2	1	19
Sueck	4-5	2-3	2	2	10
Johnson	4-5	2-3	2	2	10
Patterson	1-4	2-3	3	1	4
Schofield	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Ecker	0-1	0-0	5	1	0
Walters	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Schofield	0-1	0-0	1	0	0

Totals	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
UCLA	45-89	17-30	48	19	109
Cal	31-57	12-23	59	23	74

Technical Fouls:	UCLA	Cal
Rowe	1	1
Alcindor	1	1
Ridgle	1	1
Johnson	1	1
Sueck	1	1
Johnson	1	1
Patterson	1	1
Schofield	1	1
Ecker	1	1
Walters	1	1
Schofield	1	1

UCLA Fresh (102)	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
Rowe	5-10	1-1	4	2	13
Alcindor	14-23	4-9	17	4	32
Ridgle	5-17	2-3	2	0	12
Johnson	7-13	2-2	2	1	19
Sueck	4-5	2-3	2	2	10
Johnson	4-5	2-3	2	2	10
Patterson	1-4	2-3	3	1	4
Schofield	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Ecker	0-1	0-0	5	1	0
Walters	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Schofield	0-1	0-0	1	0	0

UCLA Fresh (102)	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
Rowe	5-10	1-1	4	2	13
Alcindor	14-23	4-9	17	4	32
Ridgle	5-17	2-3	2	0	12
Johnson	7-13	2-2	2	1	19
Sueck	4-5	2-3	2	2	10
Johnson	4-5	2-3	2	2	10
Patterson	1-4	2-3	3	1	4
Schofield	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Ecker	0-1	0-0	5	1	0
Walters	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Schofield	0-1	0-0	1	0	0

Glendale sub: Daring 10, 11-102
Montana 15, UCLA 15; Wells 7, Macerson 4, Peterson 2.

Stanford Blazes Past Taylor-Less Trojans

By ALLEN WOLFE

Ron Taylor, as his name suggests, was well attired Friday night at the L.A. Sports Arena. The towering 7-foot USC center sat on the Trojan bench in a brilliant blue blazer but his appearance caused coach Bob Boyd to sing the blues.

Suffering from the lingering effects of the Hong Kong flu, Taylor was requested by physicians to sit out the game. It was the right prescription for Taylor, but not the Trojans as they lost their second Pacific-Eight conference game in four meetings, a 66-56 decision to Stanford.

A crowd of 3,145 saw Stanford start fast and stay that way throughout the contest. The Indians opened up a 7-0 lead with only two minutes gone in the game and never looked back.

USC failed to score until Steve Jennings drove the baseline and went in for a lay-up with 1:58 elapsed in the game. Stanford, which now owns a 1-3 Pacific-Eight record, opened up leads of 11-4, 19-5 and 21-9 on the sheer strength of guard Don Griffin. The 6-4 senior from Oakland pumped through 17 points in the first 20 minutes, hitting on eight of 11 from the floor.

Griffin finished with 26 for the night and, surprisingly, was the only Stanford player in double figures. Mack Calvin, the 6-0 senior transfer from Long Beach City College, led the Trojans with 25 points.

The most alarming statistic of all, and one which sums up the entire game, was the percentage of shots hit by Stanford. The Indians shot 55.3 per cent on 26 of 47 attempts while USC could only convert 20 of 55 for 36.4 per cent.

The Trojans return to the court today for a 2:30 p.m. televised game (KTLA) against Cal.

Stanford	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
Hallgren	10-15	2-5	2	4	24
Griffin	17-25	1-1	1	1	35
Palmer	4-7	0-1	12	1	8
Jennings	10-18	2-5	2	0	26
O'Neil	2-4	2-2	5	0	6
Osborn	0-1	3-3	1	2	3
Schubert	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Calvin	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Manning	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
White	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Calborn	0-0	0-0	0	1	0

USC	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
Powell	3-11	3-5	0	0	9
Greenlaw	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Cleno	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Jennings	4-11	2-5	1	1	10
Pogett	0-2	3-3	1	0	3
Bowling	0-0	2-5	0	0	2
Schubert	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Calvin	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Manning	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
White	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Calborn	0-0	0-0	0	0	0

Totals	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
Stanford	40-66	10-20	23	9	66
USC	20-55	10-20	23	9	56

FG Pct: 36.4, FT Pct: 50.0
Attendance: 3,145

USC Fresh	FG-A	FT-A	R	P	Pts.
Griffin	17-25	1-1	1	1	35
Palmer	4-7	0-1	12	1	8
Jennings	10-18	2-5	2	0	26
O'Neil	2-4	2-2	5	0	6
Osborn	0-1	3-3	1	2	3
Schubert	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Calvin	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Manning	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
White	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Calborn	0-0	0-0	0	1	0

USC subs: Lattimer (4), Daddarino (4), Morrow (2), Lindquist (2), UC Irvine sub: Jackson (4), Veira (2), Bauer (2), Wasserman (11).



SAN DIEGO LEADERS

Jack Nicklaus, who said Torrey Pines played "easy" Thursday, had a different view Friday. Jack blasts from a trap on the eighth hole. He shot an even par 72 but lost his lead to Larry Ziegler (right). Ziegler wasn't too happy when his birdie putt missed on No. 18 but he shot a 69 for a 139 total and one stroke lead over Nicklaus.

—AP Wirephotos

Sluggish Vikings Nip Santa Monica to Remain Second

By DAVE DANIEL

"We were lucky to win that one," said coach Rex Hughes of Long Beach City College as his Vikings look a 72-70 decision at Santa Monica City Friday night to remain tied for second in the Metropolitan Conference.

The Vikings needed two free throws by Ron Hal-

Metro Standings

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	
Long Beach	10	1.000	294	359	

away with seven seconds remaining to ice the game and move their record to 17-3 over-all and 5-1 in Metro play.

"We'll have to play a lot better against Pierce," Hughes said looking ahead to LBCC's game tonight.

"The two-week layoff hurt us, and we were sluggish. We had four practices all week and didn't perform well."

The game began at a slow pace and was almost dull until the second half when SMCC ran off 10 points in a row to pull from a 54-57 deficit to a 57-54 lead. It was tense the final 10 minutes.

The Vikings were plagued by mental as well as physical mistakes and only Jim Ferguson, who scored seven points in a row in the first half, seemed to be alert. But he drew four first-half fouls.

LBCC, the state's No. 2-ranked team, was able to tie it up at 57-57 but

SPORTS CALENDAR

Auto Racing — Riverside 500, Riverside International Raceway, 11 a.m.
Boat Show — Pan Pacific Auditorium, noon to 11 p.m.
Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Caliente 11:30 a.m.

College Basketball — USC vs. Cal, L.A. Sports Arena, 2:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Stanford, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.
Gymnastics — SCATS, Lakewood High, 7:30 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Seals, Forum, 8 p.m.
JC Basketball — Pierce at Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

The next miscue came when rookie Sam Williams took the inbound pass and, instead of dribbling, tried to pass across court to Flynn Robinson. Counts

stepped in front of it, drove the baseline and was fouled.

"It was a lousy pass," moaned Costello. "Sam had two choices. First, he should have dribbled; secondly, he could have passed long downcourt. What he did was the worst possible thing he could do."

The victory was a vital one for the Lakers for two reasons. They passed their first test without Jerry West, and they boosted their Western Division lead to 4 1/2 games, thanks to Seattle's win over Atlanta.

Victory should come harder tonight, however, as they face San Francisco's Warriors in Oakland. A return engagement with the bay areans is slated Sunday at the Forum.

What the Lakers dreadfully need this weekend is more firepower from their backcourt, and rookie Bill Hewitt may be the answer.

He made his debut as guard Friday and played creditably for his first time out.

West, who has a pulled

hamstring muscle, will not play the next three games and perhaps more. Hewitt therefore, will get a good chance to perform in the backcourt.

Milwaukee, the tall-ender in the Eastern Division, rallied from a 12-point

third-quarter deficit on the brilliant long-range shooting of Flynn Robinson, who is best remembered for scoring 42 points against the Lakers last season in a playoff game when he was with the Chicago Bulls.

The third-year pro from Colorado went one better Friday, popping in 43, in-

cluding 21 baskets in 36 tries. By all rights, he should have been the hero when he arched in a 25-footer with 39 seconds left that gave the Bucks a three-point lead.

The Lakers, surprisingly, could have given away an intentional foul but didn't. They had not reached the bonus situation, and the mental lapse loomed big at the time.

Baylor, who led the Lakers with 33 points, make a free toss with 26 seconds left then Jon McGlocklin matched it when he was fouled—this time intentionally—with 15 seconds to go. Then came the bizarre finish.

Coach Bill van Breda Kolff admitted it is better to be lucky than good. He had told his players to foul the dribbler when Williams threw the pass away.

Counts, held scoreless in the first half, made a fine move to pick off the ball and then had to do a tightrope act while driving the basket. He had three chances to make the two free throws but didn't need the third.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

ABA All-Star Game (tape replay), KTTV (11), 1 p.m.
Pro Bowlers Tour, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.
USC vs. Cal, KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m.

Pacific vs. Seattle, KCOP (13), 3 p.m.
San Diego Open, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Santa Anita Feature, KNBC (4), 4:30 p.m.
Wonderful World of Golf, KNBC (4), 5 p.m.

ABC's Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.
Celebrity Billiards, KTLA (5), 5:30 p.m.

Lakers vs. Warriors, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.
Boxing, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

Stanford vs. UCLA (tape delay), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO
Riverside 500, 10:45 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., plus 7 minutes before each half hour. KMPC.

USC vs. Cal, KNX, 2:30 p.m.
Long Beach City vs. Pierce, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:45 p.m.

Lakers vs. Warriors, KNX, 8 p.m.
UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 8 p.m.

Cal St. Fullerton vs. UC Irvine, KEZY, 8:15 p.m.
Kings vs. Seals (following Lakers), KNX.

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Counts, held scoreless in the first half, made a fine move to pick off the ball and then had to do a tightrope act while driving the basket. He had three chances to make the two free throws but didn't need the third.

None of the wins were any luckier than this one.

Lakers FGA FTA R A Pts. B. Baylor 33 21 40 2 33
Flynn Robinson 42 21 40 2 33
Counts 42 21 40 2 33
Crawford 0 0 0 0 0
Robinson 3 0 0 0 0
Erickson 4 2 4 2 11
Hawkins 4 5 13 3 13
Totals 130 70 138 19 277
Percentages: .500, .522

Milwaukee FGA FTA R A Pts. B. Baylor 33 21 40 2 33
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Counts 42 21 40 2 33
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Robinson 3 0 0 0 0
Erickson 4 2 4 2 11
Hawkins 4 5 13 3 13
Totals 130 70 138 19 277
Percentages: .500, .522

Reis: Rudolph, Madden.

'How Sweet It Is,' Says Young Lion

By DAVE LEWIS
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—It's been a long time coming, but Larry Ziegler, one of those "hungry" young professionals desperately seeking fame and fortune on the PGA tour, finally is in a strong contending position at the halfway mark of a major tournament.

Spring Training Time Almost Here

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures

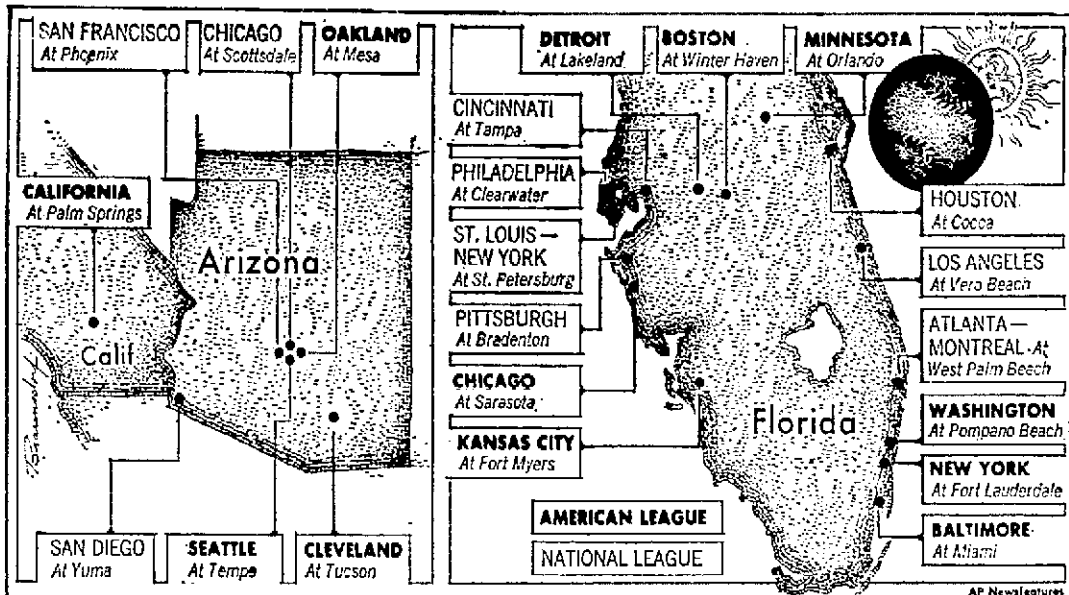
Major league baseball will undergo so many revolutionary changes for 1969 that spring training is almost a must. Expansion, long games, the lack of hitting, arguments over the players' pension fund and the naming of a new commissioner are bringing about drastic moves.

By March 1 you can expect all the players, except the stubborn hold-outs, to report to 17 training camps in Florida, six in Arizona and one in California (the Angels at Palm Springs).

There will be new faces in almost every camp because some of the old ones will be with four new major league teams. Twelve of the 24 teams will have managers who last spring were elsewhere.

Despite threats of a players' strike over a better pension plan every club has been working feverishly on spring training fields.

Pitching mounds have had to be lowered from 15 to 10 inches in an effort to take some of the edge away from the pitchers and give it back to the hitters. The game had only six .300 hitters in 1968.



THE SITES FOR SORE MUSCLES... baseball's spring training grounds

New pinch hitting rules will be tested by some American League teams in exhibition games. One idea is to have a pinch hitter appear twice in a game if he is needed. Another will have a designated pinch hitter bat for a pitcher. And where a pitcher intends to issue a base on balls he can do it without making a pitch.

Expansion has brought the Montreal Expos and the San Diego Padres into the National League and

the Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots into the American League.

The American League will have seven new managers. Al Lopez is back to head the Chicago White Sox. The other new men this spring are Earl Weaver with the Baltimore Orioles, Billy Martin with the Minnesota Twins, Hank Bauer with the Oakland Athletics, Joe Schultz with Seattle and Joe Gordon with Kansas City. Washington has yet to name its

manager after firing Jim Lemon.

In the National League, Bob Skinner will manage the Philadelphia Phillies for the first spring. His predecessor, Gene Mauch, has Montreal. Other new spring pilots are Larry Walker with Houston's Astros, Clyde King with the San Francisco Giants and ex-Dodger coach Preston Gomez with San Diego.

There is a good chance most of these fellows will

be around at season's end because this year a last place manager can finish no lower than sixth. Each league, when the season begins in April, will be divided into two divisions.

At the end of 162 regular season games the leaders of each division will play a best three of five game series for the right to play in the World Series. The long season people used to talk about will be longer than ever. The World Series may run until Oct. 19.

WHAT TO DO IN A 'PINCH'

Baseball Will 'Spring' New Ideas in A.L. Camps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball's rules committee Friday approved four American League experimental spring training rules and authorized four minor leagues to use experimental rules during the 1969 regular season schedule.

The nine-man committee gave approval to four rules, two concerning pinch-hitters, one a pinch-runner and another involving an intentional base on balls, for use by the American League during the 1969 spring training season.

The experimental rules were approved on the stipulation that the team wishing to use the rules must advise its opponent 48 hours in advance and also make its intentions known to the press box.

The American League rule changes for spring training are as follows:

1. A pinch-hitting specialist may be designated prior to the game by the

manager and used twice during the game. He may bat for anyone in the lineup and the player may return to his defensive position after being batted for. The pinch-hitter can be used only in that capacity and not as a fielder.

2. A pinch-hitter, designated prior to the game, may bat for a pitcher as many times as the pitcher is scheduled to bat. There is no limit to the number of times he may hit for the pitcher.

3. A pinch-running specialist, designated by the manager before the game, may be used only twice. The player for whom he entered the game can remain in his defensive capacity and the pinch-running specialist cannot be used in the field.

4. In the case of an automatic base on balls the defensive team must only notify the umpire and the catcher and the batter is motioned to first base.

The ball is declared dead until the batter reaches first base and the pitcher assumes his position in the rubber.

Four minor leagues—International, Eastern, Texas and New York-Penn.—were authorized experimental rules changes for use during the regular season.

The triple-A International League was given permission to use a "wild card" pinch hitter for the pitcher. The pitcher is not obligated to bat at all. The "wild card" batter must be so designated prior to the game. There is no limit to the number of times the batter may pinch-hit for a pitcher and the pitcher may remain in the game. Should the manager at any time pinch hit for the "wild card" man, the designated hitter is out of the game and the new man becomes the "wild card" pinch-hitter.

'CRUCIALIST' VS. SEALS Win 'Guaranteed' by Kings' Regan

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Who needs Joe Namath, when the Kings have Larry Regan?

"I'll guarantee you we'll win it," says the boundless optimistic general manager in taking a hard look at tonight's 8 o'clock game against the Oakland Seals at the Forum. "The guys will really be up for this one."

As crucialists go, this is the crucialist. Any chances the Kings have of overtaking the Seals for second place in the West Division could live or die tonight.

The Kings have been muddling along in third place for nearly two months, confident that the potential points of their games-in-hand would take care of the margin maintained by the Seals. "But you have to win those games," Regan points out, noting that the edge in games remaining now has been whittled to three and the Kings are as far away as they ever were.

Coch Fred Glover, who succeeded Bert Olmstead, has breathed life and pride into the Seals this season, but the East Bay

hunch still hasn't been able to subdue the Kings. In three encounters, the Kings won 3-1 at the Forum and tied a pair at Oakland, 4-4 and 0-0.

"Their personnel has certainly improved," Regan says. "They have a lot of young talent, but the over-all attitude is better, too."

The Seals have the second and third leading scorers in the National Hockey League's West Division, right wing Billy Hicke, who has 18 goals and 29 assists for 47 points, and center Ted Hampson, 14-29-43.

Two other performers in last week's All-Star game at Montreal were left wing Gary Jarrett and defenseman Carol Vadnais, who may have a girl's name but doesn't play a bit like it.

Vadnais, the Seals' first draft last summer, leads West scorers with 11 goals and 11 assists, and he does more than score. Vadnais incited the luff in Oakland last Oct. 13 that led to Regan punching a referee for a free trip to Czechoslovakia.

That's one reason Regan assures a King victory tonight. He'd bet his llama rug on it.



At least 13 other Olympians, including decathlon champion Bill Toomey and hurdles titlist Willie Davenport, will be on hand, along with a strong contingent from West Germany.

Beamon's specialty, the long jump, originally wasn't a scheduled event here but was added says meet director Will Cloney. "So Boston fans could see Beamon in his special event."

An indoor meet also is scheduled at Portland, Ore., tonight with local favorites Dick Fosbury (Oregon State high jumper) and Neil Steinhauser (Oregon shotputter) in the spotlight.

Beamon was listed for the Portland meet but officials said he has been hampered by knee trouble.

With Beamon due to compete in Boston, the long jump from Portland may be classified as a world record.

Early 'Out' for Higgins Possibility

ANGOLA, La. (UPI) — Michael (Pinky) Higgins, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, may have to serve only a few months of his four-year negligent homicide term, it was learned Friday.

A physician at the Louisiana State penitentiary has confirmed that Higgins, 59, has an angina condition and the former baseball player was confined to a hospital the first two weeks of his term.

As a first offender, Higgins is eligible for parole at any time. Both the district attorney who prosecuted him and the judge who sentenced him are reportedly not opposed to an early parole for Higgins.

Higgins was arrested in February, 1967, after his car crashed into a highway construction crew near Ruston, La., killing one worker and injuring two others.

A total of 128 players

LAST PLACE ASTROS GO FIRST Baseball's Turn to Deal in Draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Astros, tailenders in the National League last season, will have first choice and the Washington Senators, last in the American League, will choose second today in baseball's fourth annual free agent draft.

The order of selection in the regular phase of the draft will be conducted in inverse order of the combined standings of both leagues. The four expansion clubs will select players last, with the Montreal Expos picking 21st, followed by the Kansas City Royals, San Diego Padres and Seattle Pilots.

The regular phase, involving players not previously drafted, will begin at 7 a.m. (PST). The secondary phase, involving players previously drafted but not signed by any major league club, will follow after a short recess.

A total of 128 players

were selected in last winter's regular phase draft, with only 48 signing pro contracts. In last summer's baseball draft, 713 players were picked with 437 signing contracts.

Under a new four-year college rule, players in four year colleges will not be chosen. Players eligible will be those in junior colleges, high school graduates and other non-college players.

The order of selection in the secondary phase was by lot.

Almost 30 players in the baseball draft sprinkled major league rosters last season. The rookies of the year from both leagues, Stan Bahnsen of the New York Yankees and Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, were selected in the free agent draft along with pitchers Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan of the New York Mets.

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ROY BETZ'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Saturday, Feb. 1, Clear-East
First Post 12:28 p.m.
3244—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claim- ing price \$15,000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1340	118	1	118	Looked good, win/loss last	5-2
1341	118	2	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1342	118	3	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1343	118	4	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1344	118	5	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1345	118	6	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1346	118	7	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1347	118	8	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1348	118	9	118	Will miss last start	3-1
1349	118	10	118	Will miss last start	3-1

3245—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Top claim- ing price \$3000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1350	118	1	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1351	118	2	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1352	118	3	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1353	118	4	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1354	118	5	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1355	118	6	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1356	118	7	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1357	118	8	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1358	118	9	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2
1359	118	10	118	May hold a slight edge	5-2

3246—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Top claim- ing price \$3500.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1360	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1361	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1362	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1363	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1364	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1365	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1366	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1367	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1368	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1369	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3247—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds colts & geldings. Allow- ances. Purse \$5000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1370	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1371	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1372	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1373	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1374	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1375	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1376	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1377	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1378	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1379	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3248—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$5000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1380	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1381	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1382	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1383	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1384	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1385	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1386	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1387	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1388	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1389	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3249—SIXTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allow- ances. Purse \$5000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1390	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1391	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1392	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1393	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1394	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1395	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1396	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1397	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1398	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1399	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3250—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Classified allow- ances. Purse \$5000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1400	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1401	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1402	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1403	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1404	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1405	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1406	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1407	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1408	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1409	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3251—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds. The Charles H. Strub Stakes. Purse \$10,000 added. Gross \$125,000. To winner \$18,000, second \$70,000, third \$15,000, fourth \$15,000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1410	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1411	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1412	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1413	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1414	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1415	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1416	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1417	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1418	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1419	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3252—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$7500.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1420	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1421	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1422	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1423	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1424	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1425	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1426	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1427	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1428	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1429	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

BJ, Pancho 49ERS... Net Victors

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., advanced in the Auckland Open lawn tennis tournament Friday.

Gonzales won his men's singles quarterfinal match with Tony Parun of New Zealand in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. He later teamed with Australian Rod Laver to beat P. Gunning and D. Harris of New Zealand in the first round of the men's doubles 6-4, 6-0.

Mrs. King reached the women's singles finale by polishing off Ruta Morrison-Davy of New Zealand 6-2, 6-1.

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Ace Worth New Auto for Barber

SAN DIEGO — Miller Barber, winner of the recent rain-shortened Kaiser, has a pretty good "career within a career" going for him.

Friday he won his second automobile in two years for registering a hole-in-one.

Barber registered the first ace on the 1969 PGA tour when he holed out his tee shot on the 186-yard, par-three 16th hole at Torrey Pines during the second round of the Andy Williams San Diego Open.

Barber hit a 3-iron that hit eight feet short of the hole, took one more bounce and rolled into the cup.

It was the eighth hole-in-one of his career and the fifth in a PGA tournament.

The ace was worth a 1969 Mercury Cougar donated by Hertz. He won another Mercury for an ace on the second round of the Dallas Open two years ago and collected \$10,000 for one in the 1961 Seattle Open.

Meanwhile, Larry Ziegler, the leader here after 36 holes, still feels somebody owes him a Mercury.

Last summer in the PGA championship at Pecan Valley Country Club in San Antonio, Texas, he got a hole-in-one while shooting "an awful 83. However, I must have looked good on television because the cameras caught my ace."

He says the pros were told that they would be shooting for a car, but after he scored his ace, he was told that the PGA hadn't signed a contract with the Mercury people for that particular tournament. —By Dave Lewis.

ZIEGLER...

(Continued from Page B-1)

strong contention. Miller Barber salvaged a 74 for 146 thanks to a hole-in-one, while George Archer and Billy Casper are at 147 after shooting 74 and 75 respectively.

Charley Sifford, who won at Los Angeles, was one of six more to withdraw Friday, boosting the total for the tournament to a near record of 12.

Seventy-eight shot 150 or better to make the cut.

Larry Ziegler, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Tom Watson, and Billy Casper are among the leaders in the tournament.

Rolland Todd's charges have lost only three games here in two years. Houston, with Elvin Hayes, could win by only seven.

Todd's troops have blitzed to a 14-3 record this season by averaging 104.6 points per game.

"Abe Lemons (Oklahoma City coach) told me that Nevada was the quickest college team he had ever seen," Tarkenton worries.

"Rolland tells me he wouldn't trade his guards, Watson and Watkins, for any pair on the Coast."

Watson, named MVP of the NCAA college division regionals last year, is averaging 19.3 points per game, and Watkins is producing 20.9 on a team that has four starters hitting over 19 points per contest and all five in double figures.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Daily Edition
Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, Jan. 31, 1969. 27th day of 75-day winter spring meeting. Complete listings of races confirmed by official handicappers.

3253—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$500.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1430	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1431	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1432	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1433	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1434	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1435	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1436	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1437	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1438	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1439	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3254—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$500.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1440	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1441	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1442	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1443	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1444	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1445	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1446	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1447	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1448	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1449	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3255—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$500.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1450	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1451	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1452	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1453	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1454	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1455	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1456	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1457	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1458	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1459	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3256—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$5000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1460	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1461	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1462	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1463	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1464	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1465	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1466	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1467	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1468	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1469	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3257—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Allowances. Purse \$5000.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1470	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1471	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1472	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1473	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1474	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1475	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1476	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1477	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1478	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1479	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

3258—SIXTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$500.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1480	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1481	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1482	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1483	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1484	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1485	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1486	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1487	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1488	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1489	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

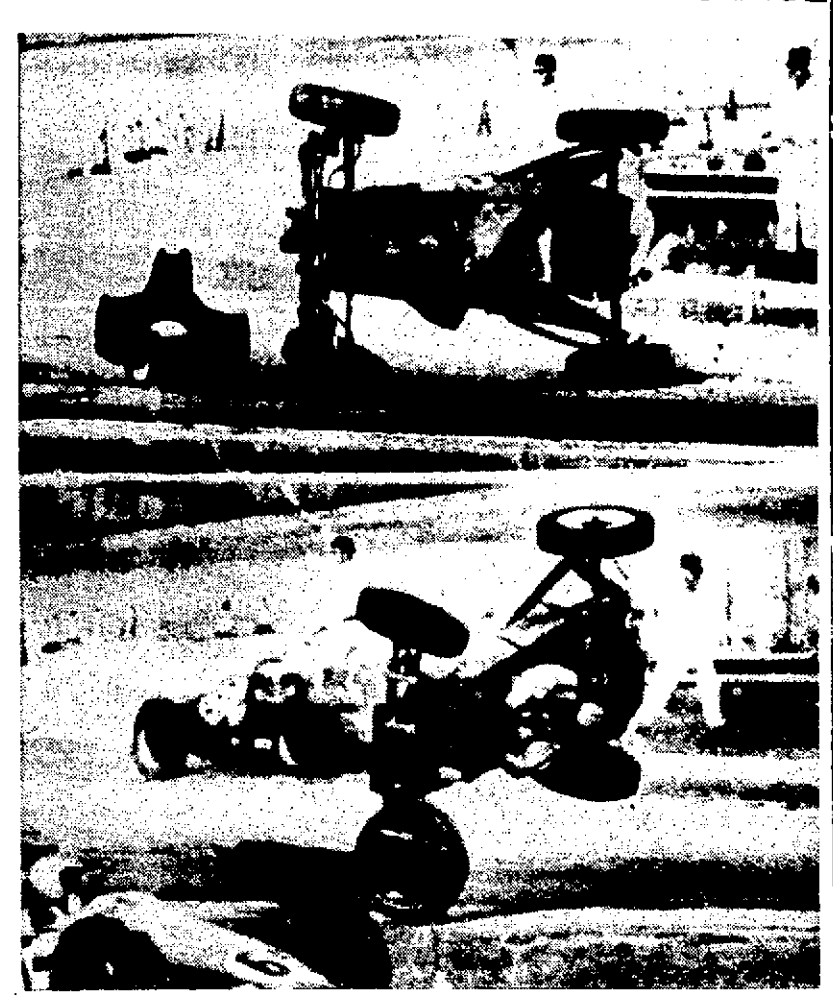
3259—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/2 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Claiming price \$500.

Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds
1490	118	1	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1491	118	2	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1492	118	3	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1493	118	4	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1494	118	5	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1495	118	6	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1496	118	7	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1497	118	8	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1498	118	9	118	Good spot for action	5-2
1499	118	10	118	Good spot for action	5-2

Start good on pace, win driving.	could move to the outside, rallied but
Muskel post \$229,812.	could not overtake the leader.
3229—Sixth race, broke alertly, was	could not overtake the leader, rallied but could
taken in hand while attending the pace	make little impact.
to the stretch turn, drew clear when	SCRATCHED—Fiddle Times.

3230—SIXTH RACE, 7 furlongs, Maiden & 4 year olds and vs. Purse \$4500									
Ind.	Wt.	PP	Wt.	Comment	Odds				
1171	118	1	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
1217	118	2	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
2031	118	3	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
2031	118	4	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	5	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	6	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	7	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	8	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	9	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	10	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	11	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	12	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	13	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	14	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	15	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	16	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	17	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	18	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	19	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	20	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	21	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	22	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	23	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	24	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	25	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	26	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	27	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	28	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	29	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	30	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	31	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	32	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	33	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	34	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	35	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	36	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	37	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	38	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	39	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	40	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	41	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	42	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	43	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	44	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	45	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	46	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	47	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	48	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	49	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	50	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	51	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	52	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	53	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	54	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	55	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	56	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	57	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	58	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	59	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	60	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	61	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	62	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	63	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	64	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	65	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	66	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	67	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	68	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	69	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	70	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	71	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	72	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	73	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	74	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	75	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	76	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	77	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	78	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	79	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	80	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	81	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	82	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	83	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	84	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	85	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	86	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	87	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	88	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	89	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	90	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	91	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	92	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	93	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	94	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	95	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	96	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	97	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	98	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	99	118	Good spot for action	13/5				
3232	118	100	118	Good spot for action	13/5				

AIRBORNE AT DAYTONA



BILL BEAN of Daytona Beach, Fla., flips during Friday's 250-mile Formula Vee World Championship race at Daytona Speedway. Bean was hospitalized with minor injuries. The car was less fortunate.

Porsches Geared for Ford Assault

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — All five Porsches in the German factory team shattered the qualifying speed record Friday as the Stuttgart Stormers warmed up for a mass assault on Ford's world championship in the 24 Hours of Daytona auto race today.

Vic Elford and Brian Redman of England were clocked at 123.345 miles an hour in the fastest turns around the 3.81-mile road-track course. They easily broke the qualifying record of 119.370 set last year by Jackie Ickx of Belgium.

Steve Pieper of Alexandria, Va., won the Formula Vee world championship at Daytona with a hairbreadth victory over Harry Ingle of Charlotte, N.C., in a race punctuated by so many accidents some of the foreign drivers called it "250 miles of suicide."

44 DRIVERS TRY AGAIN AT RIVERSIDE

The \$100,000 Motor Trend-Riverside 500 stock car race, washed out for two weeks by torrential rains, finally will be staged today at 11 a.m. over the Riverside Raceway course.

The 44 impounded cars were prepared for racing Friday and 29 of them made practice runs around the 2.7-mile course with Dan Gurney, winner of five of the previous six runnings of the race, turning in the fastest time.

Gurney sped his 1969 Mercury Cyclone over the course in 1:10.329 mph which approached A. J. Foyt's top qualifying mark of 110.366 mph that won the Houston driver the pole position for the race.

AAU Bobsled Races Canceled by Rain

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The National AAU bobsled races scheduled this weekend at Mt. Van Hoevenberg were canceled Friday because of rain and warm temperatures.

The U.S. world team will be decided after next week's Diamond Trophy races.

Wolcott Triumphs in Women's Slalom

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Julie Wolcott, a 17-year-old on her way up with the U.S. ski team, flashed to victory in the women's giant slalom at the Mt. Werner Classic ski meet Friday.

She toured the course in one minute, 34.06 seconds, leading a U.S. sweep of the top 15 places.

COOPER'S MISSION SCRUBBED

Associated Press

Astronaut Gordon Cooper's hope of making a professional driving debut at Daytona Beach was interrupted when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration ordered him to withdraw Friday.

The 41-year-old veteran of two flights into space, who has driven before in amateur races, was miffed about NASA's action.

"I have made no secret about racing," he said, and NASA never said anything before.

"They waited until the last minute to shut me off and I don't appreciate it."

A NASA official at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston said:

"The people in flight crew operations felt it would be better if Cooper didn't take any risks such as auto racing, especially since he is part of the backup crew for the important Apollo 10 mission scheduled to orbit the moon in May."

Cooper, who circled the earth 22 times in a Mercury space-raft and later commanded the 120-orbit Gemini 5 mission, had been scheduled to drive a Mercury Cougar with Charles Buckley, security officer at the space center. Buckley's new driving mate will be Charley Johns of Miami, Fla.

Olga Wins Austria Ski

ST. ANTON, Austria (UPI) — Olga Pall, the pretty Austrian gas station attendant who won the Olympic Downhill Championship a year ago, captured the women's downhill ski race of the Arlberg Kandahar Classic Friday when she edged silver medalist Isabelle Mir of France by half a second.

Miss Pall turned in a course record time of 1:37.79 minutes over the 2,100-meter "sprint" layout, while Miss Mir was timed in 1:38.28. Wiltrud Drexler, another Austrian, was third in 1:38.30.

Annie Famose of France, who is out for the season after she broke her left leg during a training run Thursday, retained her lead in the World Cup standings, with 101 points. Gertrud Gabl of Austria is second with 93 points. She finished eighth in Friday's race.

Best showing by an American was a 10th place finish by Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Va., in 1:40.15. Kiki Cutter of Bend, Ore., tied for 11th in 1:40.19.

BRIEFLY . . .

An Awards PS, Top 10 for '68, Cheer for Julia

By LES RODNEY

At the Spotlight Award dinner Thursday night, when the four winners were shepherded into a hallway for the I.P.T. picture, it was suggested that in tribute to the importance of youth these days, the three adult winners, Rev. Doty, Aaron Herrington and Mrs. Schoessow, flip a salute to 16-year-old Bob Shipman. The three agreed, but young Shipman shook his head negatively. "Why WIDEN the gap?" he asked.

IN A BRIEF stairway conversation with on-the-run Dr. Flemming after his talk, the visiting educator-church leader expressed admiration (maybe a little surprise, too) for the spirit and 1968 work of the Long Beach Council of Churches. He considers any local council that really does something as more important than the national body — even if he happens to be president of the latter!

The most urgent thought the former Eisenhower Cabinet member and top aide would hope to leave is his conviction about the potentially crucial importance of the churches in the nation's fearful urban-racial crisis. Nobody else, he explains, has the background and ability to put the situation into a Christian context, with a Christian spirit. By which he doesn't mean bland smoothing over of "the gap between ideals and reality" in the nation, but true reconciliation through clearheaded, penitential getting to the root of the problem — motivated by the eternal message of the Gospel, love.

Here, says Dr. Flemming with all his considerable force, is where America's churches, working together for greater efficiency, have an unparalleled opportunity to serve the nation.

THE TOP 10 religion stories of 1968 as selected by a poll of members of the Religious News-writers Assn. came out this way: Birth control encyclical and reaction to it, World Council of Churches Assembly in Uppsala, clergy dissent against the draft and Vietnam war, marriages of priests and resignations, death of Martin Luther King, Jackie Kennedy-Onassis marriage, Methodist-EUB merger, Biafra food airlift, churches finance secular

New Churches, Officers Are Welcomed

Three new churches were formally welcomed into the fellowship of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches Thursday night at the Spotlight Award banquet. They were Christ Lutheran, First Providence Baptist, and College Park Church of God.

Mrs. Raymond A. (Wilma) Sites was installed for her second term as president of the 54-church group. Vice presidents are Dr. Jesse L. Boyd, pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E., Mrs. James A. Sprague and Norlyn S. Dull. Secretary is Mrs. Thomas A. Sato, and treasurer E. John Hanna.

ALSO on the 1969 executive committee: Dr. H. David Burcham, inter-church relationships; Rev. Stanley C. Brown, witness; Joseph T. Brooks, community service; Rev. W. Paul McBride, finance; Rev. Richard G. Irving, nominations; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hoepfl, public relations; Mrs. J. A. Sprague, Church Women United; Rev. James R. Deemer, Ministerial Assn.

Charles E. Tingley of First Baptist continues as chairman of the Christian Education Dept.

In a brief address, Rev. Harvey Williams of the Community Improvement League paid tribute to the churches for their help in securing headquarters, saying it would have been impossible without them.

inner city work.

The I.P.T.'s listing coincided more or less on five, though with a different emphasis on some (Youth Impact on World Council Meeting, for instance.) Listed here and not making it in the scribes' list — despite our vote — were the Immaculate Heart nuns' dispute with Cardinal McIntyre, the Methodist rescinding of the abstinence vow, the opening of a four-faith church in Kansas City, the ending of the hippie-early Christian notion, and Long Beach's own ecumenical breakthrough, a massive distribution of a joint call to worship by 19 East Side churches and synagogues.

Perhaps the best religion story of the year didn't make any top ten because it missed the deadline. Like "APOLLO 8 CREW READS SCRIPTURE AND PRAYER FROM BEYOND THE MOON." It won't qualify for 1969 either because it happened in '68.

THE TV SHOW "Julia," starring Negro actress Diahann Carroll, got a salute in the January issue of the Methodist family magazine "Together." Dr. David Poindexter, of the National Council of Churches Broadcasting and Film Commission, in his article takes a dim view of most of the serials being shown.

"If, as claimed by some, America is in a moral tailspin," he writes, "if the fabric of our society is becoming rapidly unravelled, then unrelieved mass escape via the tube can only be acceptable to bores, not to concerned persons."

Julia, which he calls a pleasant exception, is good drama portraying character, he says and "may do more to develop a positive model for black ghetto youngsters to aim at than a dozen courses in Afro-American history."

"It is refreshing at last, to think of Negroes as cultured, professional and

intelligent after years of buffoonery."

The laughs on the show, he observes, "are more likely to come from the region of the heart than the belly."

Despite some minor flaws in the show, Dr. Poindexter says he rejoices that it is in the top five programs in ratings.

THIS CHARACTERISTIC comment by Karl Barth may give something of the flavor of the late theologian — the free-wheeling overview, the gentle, uncluttered humility of greatness:

"The angels laugh at old Karl. They laugh at him because he tries to grasp the truth about God in a book of 'Dogmatics.' They laugh at the fact that volume follows volume, and each is thicker than the previous one. As they laugh, they say to one another, 'Look! Here he comes now with his little pushcart full of volumes of the Dogmatics!' And they laugh, too, about the men who write so much about Karl Barth instead of writing about the things he is trying to write about. Truly, the angels laugh."

We were happy to get our story with Mrs. Wilma Sites, president of the area Council of Churches, into the lively and widely read Women's Section last Sunday. However, space requirements there necessitated some heavy trimming of the story as written (ouch.) We're sure Mrs. Sites would join us in selecting this little paragraph from the omitted material to make it belatedly into print:

"She gives a lot of credit for this solid reputation over the years (the Council) to Rev. Don Lindblom, executive secretary. 'You learn about people when you work with them,' she comments. 'Don works easily, without the appearance of great fuss. It's deceptive, he works with great strength'."

"It is refreshing at last, to think of Negroes as cultured, professional and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11 A.M.
"GOD AND COMPANY BUILDERS"
Dr. Kepner Preaching All Services

9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7 P.M.
"WITH APOLOGIES TO MR. CRISWELL, I PREDICT—"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT

La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa.
Cada Domingo en Espanol 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Tolocao.

Immanuel Baptist

Dr. Phillip S. Ray, Pastor A. B. Convention 3125 E. Third

Famous for the Gospel

10:45 A.M.—ORGAN MUSIC
11 A.M.—"WHAT MAKES A MARRIAGE?"
Priority Questions (4)
Night or Day Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7574

HONESTY

Compels you to recognize God

He Is Creator, Redeemer, Sustainer. He Is Concerned For You, Your Needs, Your Problems.

MEET GOD IN WORSHIP WITH OTHERS

10:45 A.M.
"DISCOVER A NEW WORLD"
7:00 P.M.—EVENING FAMILY HOUR
"SUCCEED WHERE OTHERS FAIL"
WED., 7:15 P.M.—BOOK OF REVELATION

9:30 A.M.—THE BIBLE SCHOOL
5:30 P.M.—THE YOUTH GROUPS

WE PREACH CHRIST: CRUCIFIED, ARISEN AND COMING AGAIN

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 1, 1969

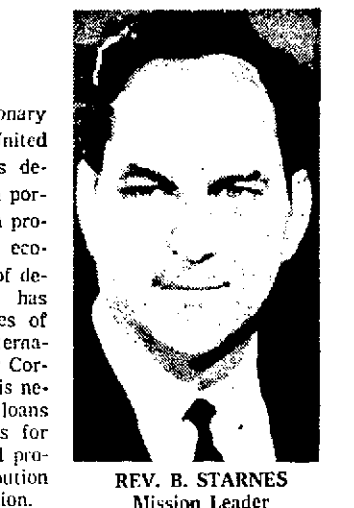
UCC Invests in Overseas Help

The overseas missionary board of the United Church of Christ has determined to invest a portion of its capital in projects for social and economic improvement of developing nations. It has purchased 1000 shares of the stock of the International Basic Economy Corporation (IBEC) and is negotiating short term loans to IBEC subsidiaries for such projects as food production and distribution and housing construction.

Founded by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1947, IBEC has been called the "capitalistic Peace Corps" for its policy of using private capital and American management methods to upgrade the economies of the less-developed countries.

Dim View of COCU

A Lutheran observer-consultant to the Consultation on Church Union asserted that its avoidance of confessional commitment "will make it increasingly difficult" for Lutherans to participate in the current efforts of nine denominations to establish a United Church.



REV. B. STARNES
Mission Leader

Host Students From SE Asia

Cal State-Long Beach students here from various parts of Southeast Asia will be hosted Sunday by Los Altos Methodist Church in the first of a series of four Sunday evenings devoted to that part of the world.

Following a 5:30 potluck dinner, the students, and all interested members of the community, who are invited, will hear Rev. Billy Starnes, director of advance for the Methodist Board of Missions.

The church is located at Woodruff and Willow Streets.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class
For Deaf Children — 10:30 A.M.

9 A.M. & 7 P.M.
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL
Professor of Old and New Testament Survey
P.O. College, Guest Speaker
9 A.M. — "THE PHILOSOPHY OF FOOLS"

10:30 A.M. — "CHRIST, OUR HOPE"
Pastor Med Broussard

7 P.M. — "WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"
Dr. Curtis Mitchell

Popular Sunday Evening Musical & Hymn Sing
Under Direction of John Hallett

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

DR. ROBERT N. SCHAPER, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative
Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)
7 P.M.—Baptist Service
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

PREACHING (Conservative) 32nd & Magnolia Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 A.M.—Visit Our Growing S.S.
10:45 A.M.—Communion Service
Pastor's Message "Forward Together"
7 P.M.—Baptist Service
Guest—Navy Chaplain Chas. Cassey
WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH
Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1801 E. 3rd St. Phone 435-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Training Union 8:00 P.M. — Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship—10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School—9:30 Training Union 5:45 P.M.

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

150 LIME AVENUE 435-3741 Glenn Clifton, Pastor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 Bill Pearson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5840 Orange Avenue GA 2-9027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 A.M. and 6:45 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—PRAYER TRAINING UNION 8:00 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:45 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST

6023 BELMONT J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

BELLFLOWER South & Lime REV. LEROI ARREGUE, Pastor
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

CALVARY TENTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.

FIRST 3121 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 8:45 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

WEST LAKEWD. 3434 CHATHAM TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

UNIVERSITY 2712 and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

GARFIELD

CONFIDENT LIVING

Why Should You Re-Hurt Yourself?

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

"Life is cruel," a Canadian woman wrote. "Problems and misery surround and almost choke me."

"I try so hard," she wrote, "but the world comes crashing in on us even so. Nowhere have we been able to find help to solve our troubles or even to get relief from them. We are in desperate financial need. Our debts have accumulated because seven people are living on a salary hardly adequate for two. The children are all in their teens and all attending school, which is expensive business. And we have to eat and pay utilities and rent."

"I used to like people and practice good will toward all, but I have lost that clean way of thinking about others. I feel very resentful. Our situation is so bad that hope is gone."

IN REPLYING to this hopeless person I gave some time-tried rules for handling acute money problems and also ventured a few thoughts on the effects of resentment, with suggestions for overcoming it.

Some months later she wrote again. "I guess you can say I really 'believe' now. Your kind letter gave me the word I needed to understand myself and my problem. That word is 'resentment.' I see what the stumbling block has been. While priding myself on not being envious of other people's good fortune, I was 'resentful' that it couldn't be mine too. So now I have a place to start, a mountain to remove, and I can and will do it!"

Later I heard from her once more: "At long last I am gaining a greater understanding of people and indeed of life itself. The older children have jobs after school now, and we all feel part of a team. It is wonderful. I just had to let you know that we really are coming along fine."

Do you have any resentments? Do you know that by harboring resentment you damage yourself? Re-

sentful feelings complicate problems and impair effectiveness. They affect health too. Physicians assert that many ailments appear to stem from rankling animosities which the patients have kept bottled up.

The word "resentment" derives from Latin roots meaning to re-feel — to feel again. Someone wrongs or obstructs or wounds you. In resenting it you re-feel the injury. You re-hurt yourself. The Talmud says that a person who bears a grudge is "like one who, having cut one hand while handling a knife, avenges himself by stabbing the other hand."

The best way to avoid this self-inflicted suffering is to apply what I call "spiritual iodine" the moment anybody hurts you. Get your resentment healed at once, before it starts to fester. Psychiatrist Smiley Blanton used to say, "Practice being dispassionate. When someone does something mean, be scientific. Think, 'Now, why would he act that way? There must be a cause. I will try to find and remove it, so that there can be good rapport between us.'"

Once you have permitted resentment toward someone to embitter you, healing comes harder. In that case you may have to drain the wound. Pour out your grievance to a counselor. Or express it freely in a letter, then tear the letter up. Having done this, you are ready for the cure. It consists in completely forgiving the offending person. Only then, of course, is resentment really ended.

Now this you cannot do and at the same time cling to the idea that you had every right to be resentful. Neither can you do it without developing a sincere interest in the other person's well-being and success. It helps to look deeper, mentally, into the person who caused resentment, trying to see his good points and understand the problems he may have.



'MAKING A JOYFUL NOISE'
Members of Famed St. Olaf Choir

'WITHOUT PEER IN LAND' Noted St. Olaf Choir Sets L.B. Concert

The world-famous St. Olaf Choir, termed by many critics the finest of its kind, will present a concert next Saturday night, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School, sponsored by the Lutheran Businessmen's Association of Long Beach.

Composed of 70 students from St. Olaf College of Northfield, Minn., the ensemble's aim "to present religious music in a highly artistic manner" has won critical acclaim at home and abroad.

Samples of comment: "... the finest collegiate chorale, perhaps in the entire history of American concert performance" — Chicago American.

"I think this choir is without peer among a cap-

pella choruses in this country, probably in the world" — New York Post. "... offered one of those comparatively infrequent opportunities to hear music performed in immaculate intonation" — true pitch and with almost The New Yorker.

In their last Los Angeles appearance, the Music Center was sold out a month in advance. Their appearance at Lincoln Center Philharmonic Hall in New York was also a sellout.

Annual tours have taken the choir to appreciative audiences in country churches as well as concert halls.

Tickets are now on sale for the Long Beach appearance.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Inter-Denominational)
Roper Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 and 11 A.M.
"IF I BELIEVE IN ETERNAL LIFE?"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Diane L. Day — Minister
Worship Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30 A.M.
"TO CHANGE THE MIND OF GOD"
Dr. Duane L. Day

Orthodox Presbyterian
500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—"PREACHING WITH AUTHORITY"
7 P.M.—"CONTENDING FOR THE FAITH"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic—James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 A.M.—Ch. School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa Services—10:30 A.M. Sun. School—9:30 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church
Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION
Meditation—Dr. Burcham
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)
WED. 6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night
Child Care During All Services

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"LEAVE US ALONE"
Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian
5225 N. Haylor, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 and 11 A.M.
"THE BIG GIVEAWAY"
7:30 P.M.
"CHRISTIANITY IN DEPTH"
Sunday Church School & Nursery Both Services

SUCCESS STORY Dr. Johnson in Farewell at Heights

Rev. Dr. Ernest R. Johnson, pastor for 15 years at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, will preach his final communion sermon at the church this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. A farewell is planned for him and Mrs. Johnson Sunday evening, Feb. 16, when his resignation becomes effective.

Under his ministry, the church at 3190 Magnolia Ave. has enjoyed a marked growth in membership and missionary outreach. It affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Assn., a fellowship of autonomous churches, and consummated a merger with the Olive Hill Bethany Baptist Church.

SIX ADDITIONAL pieces of property have been acquired, and plans have been completed for a new sanctuary within a projected five-year growth program.

Due in part to two missionary trips abroad by Dr. Johnson, during which he ministered to far-flung missions of 13 denominations, the church has tripled its missionary program, now one of the more comprehensive for a Long Beach congregation, locally, nationally and internationally.

"We will leave Wrigley Heights Baptist, its wonderful people, and the city of Long Beach with regret," said Dr. Johnson this week. "It has been a most rewarding 15 years. However, plans are now in the process of finalization for us to move into another phase of the continuing ministry."

DR. JOHNSON leaves his impact on the religious life of the community. Currently president of the Evangelical Released Time Evangelical Board, he has served in a similar leading capacity with the Southwest Regional Board of Youth for Christ, the Inter-Faith Committee and the Long Beach Evangelical

Baptist Group to Hold National Meeting Here

The annual national messenger meeting of the churches composing the American Baptist Assn. will be held in Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium June 17-20, with 3,000 messengers and visitors expected from 41 states and some foreign countries.

Presiding will be the national president, Rev. Dr. Martin Canavan, pastor of First Baptist Church of Dominguez. This is the church whose high school and college students produced a highly praised 30 minute color film, "No Time," which will debut nationally on KCET, Channel 28, Tuesday, Feb. 11, 10 p.m. It will then be released for use in churches, clubs and service organizations.

Though the names are similar enough to cause confusion, the American Baptist Assn. considers itself at the opposite end of

the Baptist pole from the American Baptist Convention (formerly the Northern Baptists).

The Assn., a fellowship of originally mostly Southern churches, was born in 1924 at Texarkana, out of disagreement with the central control and other policies of the Southern Baptist Convention. It now lists 3,247 churches over much of the country with a membership of 731,000 and some 3,000 ordained ministers. Maintaining a minimum of organization, with stress on individual church sovereignty, it is theologically fundamentalist and pre-millennial, holding to the literal interpretation of Scriptures and the personal and bodily return of Jesus in the near future.

A strong missionary emphasis finds activities in nine foreign countries, as well as in the States. The churches maintain 14 schools of theology in the United States and Mexico, including California Missionary Baptist Institute, in Bellflower. This is headed by Rev. Dr. Roy



DR. MARTIN Canavan, president of the American Baptist Assn., is pastor of First Baptist Church of Dominguez, whose young people recently wrote, directed and produced a 30-minute color film due for national TV airing.

M. Reed, pastor of Missionary Baptist Church of Bellflower, and co-host in the Long Beach June meeting along with Dr. Canavan.

'SUPER YOUTH RALLY' FEATURES SPURROWS

The ever-popular Spurrows, who will put on more than 600 programs in high school assemblies, public halls and churches throughout the land this year, will appear at the Dave Wilkerson Super Youth Rally in Anaheim Convention Center Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

The program, open to the public with 9,000 free seats, will feature an acapella chorus, brass choir, men's glee club, and a blending of vocal and instrumental quartets, trios, duos and solos. Members of the Spurrows, named for leader Thurlo Spurr, are chosen from around the country on musical ability, plus Christian commitment.

David Wilkerson, author of the best selling "The Cross and the Switchblade," story of his fight to redeem young gang drug addicts in New York, will speak at the close of the concert.

Free tickets and group reservations may be obtained by calling the sponsoring Christian Center Church in Anaheim, 776-8890.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 ARBOR RD. 425-4457 Rev. David del. Scovill, D.D., Rector 7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion 9 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Church School 11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon Child Care at 9 & 11 A.M.	FIRST LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schröder, Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. "BEHOLD THE LAMB" St. John 1:1 Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.
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St. John's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD 4495 ORANGE AVE. 425-3547 Rev. Walter M. Fehner, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M. Day School: Grades K-8th	Grace Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD 245 W. Verdugo Rd. 427-1705 ELMER H. JORTLAND, PASTOR Sunday Worship—8:15 & 10:45 A.M. S.S. and Bible Classes—9:30 A.M.
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SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES
Feb. 2, 9, 16 & 23 7:30 P.M.
EVANGELIST H. O. EGERTSON, Feb. 2, 9 and 16
EVANGELIST ELMER HJORTLAND, Feb. 23
"Hymn Sing-A-Long" each evening, with special music by famous gospel singer, Henry Martin of California, Lutheran Bible Singers and Instrumentalists and Los Altos Brethren Church Singers.
EVERYONE WELCOME
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
6500 Stearns Ave. 430-1528 George S. Johnson, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran
Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—
Oval Awerkamp, Pastor
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30
Nursery provided for Sunday Services
Eighth and Linden (LCA) HE 7-4002

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
(National Lutheran Council)

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA)	5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 "At the Marlin" 6E 1-5731 Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH ("Lutheran Church in America") 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor Worship—10:00 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 9:45 a.m. FIRST SUNDAY of the Month HOLY COMMUNION—8:00 & 10:00 A.M.	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor 10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pastor: V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Storch Sunday Service 8:45 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided Repeat of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monthly	ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006 5833 Wardlow Road Edward A. Sheldon, Pastor Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M. Nursery Care at Both Services	ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd. Dr. Gerhard I. Reijnders and J. Orville Moskop, Pastors Church: 421-8441—Parsonage: 429-8375 and 429-9544 Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.; 7 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Study: 8:30, 9:45, 11	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507 Nursery Provided Worship—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.	BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Rev. Fredrick Masted, Minister Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.	CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B. GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor Worship Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study—Excellent Teen Program Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Care
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9:30 & 11 A.M.
"LOOK NO FURTHER... THAN CHRIST"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7 P.M.
OLD-FASHIONED HYMN SING
Meditation by Rev. Miedema
You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.
El Dorado PARK CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Pflanzel, Youth Education
Rev. Edward Fikse—Minister of Calling

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Fifth and Pacific Donald R. O'Connor, Ph.D., Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages
11 A.M.—WORSHIP—Sermon and Special Music
Sanctuary Choir—Soloists—Youth Choir—Skinner Organ
Hand Bell Choir—Child Care—Free Parking—Welcome!

Iglesia Metodista
(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alolar
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd.—Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 A.M.
First United	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Bous Church School 9:30 a.m., Worship 9:30-11
Evangelical United	1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	3759 ORANGE—Rev. Lynn H. Corson Services: 8:30, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Senior Citizens	Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring oldsters, 421-0563
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershey Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. First	4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Placow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithan Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor Services: 9 and 11 a.m.

L.B. Pastor Will Air Strong Views

By LES RODNEY

A Long Beach minister has been selected as the Protestant participant for the month of February on the popular KABC radio program "Religion on the Line."

Rev. Dale M. Robinson, pastor of Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., will join a rabbi and a Roman Catholic priest on the panel, which fields questions "live" each Sunday from 7:10 to 10 p.m. The explosive problem of pornography in American life will be the topic this Sunday.

A member of his denomination's Southland commission on communication, a former San Quentin chaplain for 18 months, and a former counselor for county juvenile detention camps, Rev. Robinson will bring to the



ROBINSON
'Control the Garbage'

radio panel some strong views on pornography and its regulation by codes.

"IT'S MY feeling that

the vast majority of average citizens are inarticulate," he said this week. "We usually hear the most verbal and articulate, often spokesman for the far right or far left extremes. My attempt will be to initiate more response from the bulk of the population which is relatively unheard from."

Rev. Robinson feels that the Supreme Court has erred on the side of permissiveness in pornography.

"They overturned 23 cases in 1967," he said. "This has helped upset the standards of morality."

The state Supreme Court, the minister added, "made an outlandish ruling, which in effect said a community may not judge its own standards. How are we ever going to control the flow of garbage pouring out these days?"

Rev. Robinson gives short shrift to the contention that there has never been a casual relationship shown between pornography and violence in the mass media, and the conduct of individuals exposed to it, criminal or otherwise.

"COMMON SENSE, and my own observations as chaplain and counselor tell me otherwise," he said. "We become products of the things we ingest. Of course this stream of junk has some effect."

In addition to appearing on the radio panel Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23, Rev. Robinson will be seen on the Channel 13 TV program "Reconciliation" on Tuesday, Feb. 4 and 11 at 9:30 a.m., discussing the new motion picture rating system with two other ministers.



HERE'S JOYCE

Joyce Landorf, versatile musician, composer and speaker, who holds down a daily radio program under the above title, will appear Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave., with the public invited by the Women's Fellowship Society.



FULL GOSPEL

Demas Shakarian, president of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, owner-operator of Reliance Dairy Farms, will be featured speaker Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the meeting of the Long Beach chapter in Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, following a 6 p.m. dinner. He recently returned from a "spiritual air lift" to Europe, including Russia.

GOINGS ON

Dr. Curtis Mitchell, professor of Old and New Testament Survey at Biola College, will be guest at the 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday at First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road. He is a graduate of Biola, Talbot Theological Seminary, Western Baptist Seminary, where he was a teaching fellow, and recipient of a ThD from Grace Seminary . . . Rev. C. Sumner Wemp, instructor of personal evangelism and director of the Practical Christian Work Dept. at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, will hold meetings Sunday through Wednesday at Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St. . . Dr. William Banowsky, executive vice president of Pepperdine College, who recently debated Bishop Pike on sex morality, will speak Sunday, and the following Sunday at 7 p.m. in Uptown Church of Christ, 3707 Atlantic Ave. on "Situation Ethics: are there any universal guidelines or do right and wrong depend on the situation?"

Evangelist H. O. Egerton, pastor of Concordia Lutheran of Los Angeles, marriage counselor, former Navy chaplain, chaplain in a home for unwed mothers, and conductor of the "Happy Home Hour" radio program for eight years in the Midwest, will lead off three Sunday evening evangelistic services at Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St. at 7:30. Music during the series on Feb. 2, 9 and 16 will be provided by Henry Morton, gospel singer, and others . . . Floyd C. Woodworth, who served 11 mission years in Cuba, four during the Castro regime, until being imprisoned and deported on the charge of being a CIA spy, will discuss a thriving underground church in Cuba Wednesday, 7 p.m. at First Assembly of God, Wilmington, 24919 S. Avalon Blvd. This begins a five-day missionary convention which will also hear returnees from Hong Kong, Greece, Africa and the Middle East . . .

Dr. Manfred Gutze, of Atlanta, former seminary president now pastor of the daily radio program "The Bible for You," will lead a Bible Conference Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m., through Wednesday, 8 p.m. each night, at Bethel Reformed, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower . . . Rev. Andrew L. Acquistapace, whose experience includes radio and youth ministries and family counseling, and is now director of public relations for Los Angeles Baptist College, of Newhall, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in California Heights Baptist, 4130 Gardena Ave. . . The Hong Kong Blind Choir, orphans and refugees sponsored by Chinese for Christ, will appear at Faith Lutheran of Anaheim, 2219 W. Orange Ave. Sunday, 7 p.m. . . a three-day revival at Bible Baptist, 2640 Santa Fe Ave., will be led by evangelist Cabell Roberts of Fort Worth Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., and then 7:30 p.m. . . Rev. Joseph Parshall, now a pastor in Scottsdale, Ariz., will preach in his old home town Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Paramount United Methodist, 16635 Paramount Blvd. . . The newly formed Orange County Interfaith Committee on Social Concern will show and discuss the film "Changing World: Man, Technology and Faith" Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Temple Negev, 7777 Central Ave., Stanton.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"CHECK YOUR HEART"

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M. & 7 P.M.

DR. WILLIAM S. BANOWSKY—SPEAKER

6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

Co-Ministers:
Dr. William S. Banowsky
Mr. R. H. "Dick" Lane—4716 Linden Ave., 424-5461

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"A TREE BY STREAMS OF WATER"
6 P.M.—"ENERGETIC CHRISTIANITY"

(Listen to John Allen Chaff, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

"The Church with a Warm Heart
and a Welcome Hand"
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of God

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

PASTOR STEELBERG SPEAKING

10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Coming Feb. 9th — 7 P.M.

DAVID WILKERSON

Author of "The Cross and the Switchblade"

7 P.M.—SUNSHINE HOUR

9:45 A.M.—BIBLE CLASS

10:50 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

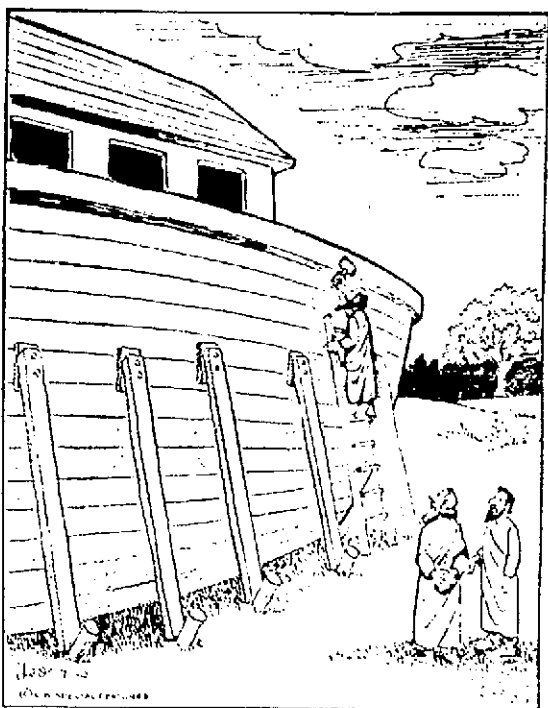
Pastor Speaking at Both Services

Nursery Care at All Services

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor
A truly beautiful sanctuary where no one is a stranger

Church Humor



"Old Noah claims there's a 100% chance of precipitation."

See Israel Aping Arms Diplomacy

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — The auxiliary bishop of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Roman Catholic diocese has criticized Israel for "aping the worst features of old time, big power, gunpowder diplomacy."

In an article in the local Catholic Bulletin, Bishop James P. Shannon said Jews have a "traditional allegiance to peace," and the stance of the modern Jewish nation was therefore "cause for considerable pain among all earnest peacemakers."

"The old way was always wrong," the bishop said. "Its continued use, its nuclear warheads, is indefensible. . . . Flower children, hippies, college professors, the Holy Father, draft card burners, anguished mothers, retreat masters and hard core Communists are lumped together in one category—peaceniks —by the hawks who insist on victory through fire power."

But, he said, "man's only hope for survival is in some form of brotherhood based on love rather than on good fences or anti-missile-missiles."

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science. Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"HOW TO AVOID INTERNAL CONFLICT"
Don Beithen, D.D., Minister-Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

FIRST FOURSQUARE

13th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Youth Minister: Larry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"LEARNING TO PRAY"
7 P.M.—"WHEN RUSSIA INVADES ISRAEL" (Cont.)
Youth Choir
Nursery Care Provided All Services

Thurlow Spurr and the SPURRLOWS

SING A NEW SONG

Orchestra
Men's Glee Club
A Cappella Chorus with Featured Soloists

—MONDAY, FEB. 3rd—7:00 P.M.—

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

2280 Clark Ponder W. Gilliland
SUNDAY—9:45 & 11:00
"Wild Ride on a Stormy Sea"
7:00 "MANANA"
Dr. Gilliland Speaking All Services

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"LOVE"

The Following Churches of Christ Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

5811 Naples Place
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Pupils
up to age 20, 9:35 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday, 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Avenue 3237 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"

Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Women OKd for Role in Catholic Worship

New York Times Service

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced Friday that for the first time in this country women may take an active part in the worship service of the Roman Catholic Church.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the conference, said that the Vatican had granted a request by the American bishops permitting women — particularly members of religious orders — to serve as lectors, commentators and song leaders at mass under some circumstances.

The archbishop said that the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy had informed American bishops that "in convents of women, in schools, at retreats and in gatherings of women" where male lectors are not available that women "especially religious," may proclaim the lessons and the epistle at Mass, while standing outside the "presbyter-

ium," and may direct the singing.

The presbyterium is the area immediately around the altar normally reserved for the clergy.

Woman had been prevented from such a role in the Mass — more by custom than by official action — since the early days of the church. The latest ruling officially accords them a role in the major act of worship in Catholicism.

SPURRLOW'S AT 1ST NAZARENE

The SpurrloWS, versatile traveling group of young musicians, will present one of their popular concerts Monday at 7 p.m. in First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave.

Berea Baptist

(Independent)
4831 Linden Ave. GA 2214
DAN M. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

Television Worship OF THE West

SEE AND HEAR
REV. DAVID RAY

For more information call 435-0360

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Nurseries at All Services.

A-Devotion Dial-432-4000

A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

First Christian Church of Lakewood

James S. McKowan, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M.

"I BELIEVE IN PEOPLE"

Mr. McKowan Preaching

6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE CAREER (SIGMAS) NIGHT

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Nurseries at All Services.

A-Devotion Dial-432-4000

A Church that cares for you

First Christian Church of Lakewood

Dr. William Reech, Speaker

Mr. Douglas Waide, Service Leader

9:30 and 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Nursery

"MORAL JUDGMENT AND COMPASSION"

Unitarian Church

5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

SCIENCE OF MIND

SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY

"YOUR WORD MADE VISIBLE"

Rev. Joseph R. Kerr

MEETING AT LOS ALTOS YMCA

1720 Bellflower Blvd. For Information call 433-7903

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

667 Redondo Ave. Phone 438-0727

Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.

REVS. DON COOPER, CLIFF ROWNE AND MEL TRAYER

Guest Workers

Thurs., 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

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Guest Workers

Color Barrier to Jobs Falling in L.B.

By JIM MCCAULEY
Staff Writer

A breakthrough has been scored on finding Southern California jobs for Negroes with marketable employment skills.

The lingering problem — encouraging minority-group youths to develop a job skill and to pass the word discrimination barriers—are crumbling in the Long Beach area.

The unskilled — black or white — are passed by at the hiring window in this complex age of automation.

Asked about the future of ghetto youths, cautious optimism was voiced by Mrs. June Roper, manager of the California Employment Service office in Long Beach.

She conceded some arbitrary qualifications still bar employment at some firms to many minority-bloc applicants. Among the stumbling blocks are hiring rules on criminal records and requirements for a high school diploma. But even these qualifications are being modified by many progressive firms, according to Mrs. Roper.

Ghetto applicants without a marketable skill are tested and funneled into training programs.

The Manpower Development and Training Act program for the jobless, the Work Incentive Program for unskilled on welfare rolls and a rehabilitation program for handicapped are some of the federal-state efforts to aid unemployment in the ghetto and elsewhere.

Applicants with the desire and ability to learn a trade are encouraged to enroll at the Business and Technology campus of Long Beach City College.

Guy Garland, coordinator for the manpower development and training program, said there is a demand for the government-assisted program that exceeds the available slots. However, there are openings in other vocational training programs for those determined to learn a job skill.

The job opportunities grow for Negro youths as their level of skill increases.

During a recent seminar at California State College, Long Beach, a bright job picture was described by Bill Ballew, employment supervisor at McDonnell Douglas Corp.

"The demand for minority (college) graduates is so great it isn't likely to be satisfied for five years."

H. Edward Babbush, campus placement director at

California State, who arranged the seminar, declared the demand for Negro graduates is so great they are easier to place than their white classmates.

Declared Babbush: "We have discrimination in reverse. We have found that the minority students generally find employment much easier than the rest. Perhaps the people are attempting to make up for their past bigotry."

Though a shortage of summer and part-time jobs hits hard at both minority and Caucasian students, graduates on the full-time job market are cashing in.

Explained Babbush: "Every day we get a call saying, 'I cannot really discriminate and ask you for a black, but if you have one please send him my way.'"

Babbush said it really is advantageous for a firm to recruit black college graduates when it is setting up

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1969

SECTION C—Page C-1

McDonnell Douglas Profits for 1968 Exceed \$94 Million

Earnings of \$94.7 million — after taxes — were reported Friday by the McDonnell Douglas Corp. for the year ending Dec. 31, 1968.

The report on earnings, which equals \$3.33 per share, was issued following a meeting of the corporation's board of directors in St. Louis.

James S. McDonnell, board chairman, said the per-share earnings were computed as though the 4.75 per cent convertible subordinated debentures had been converted at the beginning of the year.

McDonnell said the firm's 1968 sales were \$3.6 billion, with 47 per cent of the total in commercial sales and the balance in military contracts.

Sales in 1967 were \$2.9 billion.

"The net earnings for

1968 — first full calendar year of merged operations for McDonnell Douglas Corporation — are tangible evidence of the remarkable job performed in synergizing the tremendous resources of McDonnell and Douglas into a new creative leader in the aerospace industry," McDonnell said.

Fourth quarter corporation sales were \$347 million — \$1.21 per share — with sales for the same period fixed at \$861 million.

A year earlier, fourth quarter earnings per share were only \$13 million — 50 cents a share — on \$961 million in sales.

Consolidated backlog on Dec. 31, McDonnell said, was \$3.57 billion, with 68 per cent commercial orders and 32 per cent governmental contracts.



FLOODED HAMILTON BOWL SECTION OF LONG BEACH — AS IT WAS ON JAN. 27, 1956
Like Seafont Scene on Page A-3, Taken in March, 1955, Picture Shows What Epochal Storms Can Cause
—Aerial Photo by CHUCK SUNOQUIST

FULL PROTECTION IMPOSSIBLE

Storm Proves Man is Puny

By FRED HAMLIN
Staff Writer

Southland storms in the month just ended proved again that Man, with all his resources of mind, money and matter, cannot thwart the unpredictable will of Nature.

As a top flood-control expert said Friday, it probably will never be possible to fully protect people and property from the devastating storms which occur in 10 to 50-year cycles in this area.

But dollars and determination can blunt the blows and greatly reduce the toll of death and damage.

Since the start of this century, several billions have been spent in Los Angeles and adjacent counties on flood control and prevention.

The Los Angeles County Flood Control District alone has been financed, since 1952, with three bond issues totaling \$679 millions. Twice that much—even a ten-fold expenditure—would not prevent all the tragedies and property losses resulting from such storms.

Just trying to predict what Nature will do, storm-wise, has been beyond the ability of human minds, despite increasing strides in all forms of control-prevention technology.

The modern criteria of experts involved in planning and constructing is based on storm-forecasting expertise—still far from reliable—and the economic ability to finance facilities which will provide maximum protection.

The storms of January 1969 put new rainfall records on the weather books in Long Beach, elsewhere in Los Angeles County and generally throughout Central and Southern California.

In the 31-day period since Jan. 1, downtown Long Beach absorbed 14.20 inches of rain—officially. Over

the past 50 years, average January rainfall has been 1.72 inches, and in January 1968 the monthly total was just .58 inch.

Last month's Long Beach precipitation—most in a nine-day period covering two separate storm systems—exceeded the full fiscal weather year average for this section of the Southland. The 12-month normal, recorded from July 1 through the following June 30, is an even 13 inches in downtown Long Beach, although the 1967-68 Weather Year produced 16.76 and the modern record is 28.96 inches, registered in 1940-41.

The current 1968-69 Weather Year may, or may not, break the 1940-41 record. Weather Bureau forecasters say it could happen—especially if the cycle of saturation storms that struck in January continue into Feb.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

HERE'S THE TEST

Doctor Says Too Many are Not Fit

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

An enthusiastic jogging physician said Friday 80 per cent of Americans are physically unfit.

Dr. Richard C. Steiner, president of Mile-a-thon International, told a luncheon meeting of Heart Fund campaigners the test of fitness is this: Can you run 1½ miles in 12 minutes?

If you can't, you're unfit, said Dr. Steiner, chief pathologist at Long Beach Community Hospital.

DR. STEINER speaking in Petroleum Club, said no one is too old to start an exercise program.

But before you start, get a physical checkup plus a treadmill test to determine the condition of your heart, he urged.

"We don't want to give jogging a bad name by having someone fall dead," said Dr. Steiner, who himself participates in the annual 26-mile Boston Marathon.

For details of an ideal fitness program, Dr. Steiner recommended the book "Aerobics" by L. Col. Kenneth H. Cooper, an Air Force physician.

DR. COOPER will be a special guest at the running of the next Mile-a-thon May 10 at California State College at Long Beach.

Forty to 50 doctors in the Long Beach area are now personally engaging

programs in the black community or attempting to integrate its organization.

Lou Cardona, a McDonnell Douglas executive, told the earlier seminar that companies are profit-minded and don't care about color if they can help make a profit.

Cardona, a Mexican-American, said he has never experienced discrimination himself, but conceded it probably exists to a degree. He noted many employees at his firm come from "behind the Cotton Curtain."

A black member of the class of 1968, Ted Allen, landed a job at Raytheon after studying engineering at California State. He didn't encounter racial discrimination at the hiring counter, though he had troubles finding good housing in some employment areas, according to Babbush.

Toughest discrimination problem for college graduates isn't racial.

Mrs. Brenda Gomez, member of the class of 1968, said she didn't encounter discrimination because of her black race. Rather, Mrs. Gomez had trouble landing a good job because of her sex.

She wound up ultimately at Price Waterhouse as an accountant.

\$631,064 Grant OKd for Drake Park Expansion

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The federal government has approved a \$631,064 grant to Long Beach for expansion of Drake Park, and the city will proceed immediately with acquisition of the necessary land, the city manager's office said Friday.

Drake Park now occupies 1.9 acres bounded by Maine Avenue on the east and Park Circle. It will be expanded westerly to Loma Vista Drive to create a 6.2-acre park and playground.

Expansion and improvement cost of the west-side park is estimated at \$1,462,055, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Improvements within the existing park area will include an expanded community building, a new service yard, multi-use

courts with lighting, a "tot lot" and play equipment area.

WITHIN THE area to be added to the west, the city proposes to develop a lighted baseball diamond, shuffleboard courts, lighted tennis courts, a card shelter and picnic facilities.

Mansell said the city plans to purchase 26 parcels of land in the area between the existing park and Loma Vista Drive, from Chester Place north to the alley north of St. James Place and its southeasterly extension.

The federal grant, from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, represents 50 per cent of the eligible project costs, plus a relocation grant of \$56,213.



O. C. SMITH . . . He'll Preview New Album

O.C. Smith Will Be in L.B. Benefit

By GEORGE LAINE
Staff Writer

Sensational song stylist O.C. Smith was added Friday to the lineup of stars slated for the Long Beach Community Improvement League benefit at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Smith will join a galaxy of headliners which already includes Dinah Shore, Peter Marshall, comic Dick Gaultier, Lee Duncan and the Bobby Turner Trio, the "Mod Squad" kids — Clarence Williams III, Michael Cole and Peggy Lipton — comedian Jimmy Bow, the Art Reynolds Singers, comedian Stu Gilliam and the Collage, a vocal group.

Smith, tall, angular performer whose singing has been called a blending of the best folk and rock modes, sang in comparative obscurity until about two years ago. Then, suddenly "discovered," he became one of the biggest crowd pleasers in the concert field.

He has solidified his place in today's music with a number of record albums — the latest scheduled for February release by Capitol Records.

His appearance Sunday, he said, will include several songs from the album.

Smith's addition to the lineup was seen by sponsors as a major boost. Ticket sales — at both the Municipal Auditorium and the League's headquarters, 555 E. Pacific Coast Highway — were reported brisk Friday by George Dillard.

Musical backing for the show will be provided by a band led by pianist-conductor Gene DiNovi.

The benefit, first such event attempted by the League, is aimed at raising sufficient funds to retire the mortgage on League headquarters.



Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

Is it Christmas again? Nope. Just the return of the sailor from the sea: Long Beach-based destroyers USS Arnold J. Isbell and USS Brinkley Bass returned Friday. In the case of MR-1 Bill Harris, right, of 2230 W. Hill St., hirsuteness wasn't happiness. His daughter cried. Harris and Lt. Dale Hanson, of Little Falls, Mont., and others who bloomed beards aboard may be able to enjoy them for a while. But when official leave periods are over for the ships . . . ? Well there just might be whisker-whiskering wish from the commander, naval or domestic.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

San Pedro Man Denies 'MJ' Charge

Jerry Zankich, 23, of San Pedro, limped into Long Beach Superior Court Friday, pleaded innocent to two felony drug counts and limped out on \$11,650 bail pending his March 25 trial.

Zankich, whose record of prior narcotics convictions dates back to 1963, was hospitalized Saturday after assailants beat and stabbed him.

He also continues to limp from wounds received during an April 8 encounter with police.

His appearance Friday canceled a bench warrant issued when he failed to make it to court Tuesday for arraignment on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of dangerous drugs for sale.

The two counts stem from a Dec. 17 police visit to his 10th Street home, where they seized an estimated \$750 worth of pills, a gun, and loose marijuana.

260 Apartments ... But Just 19 Still Available

LUXURY LIVING BY THE SEA

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EL CAPITAN FROM \$110 MONTH

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STUDIO APT. 2 BR. 1 1/2 BA.

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WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

PERFORMERS!

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NEW CARS

AUTHORIZED FOR SALES & SERVICE

<p>ALFA ROMEO</p> <p>Jlm Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951</p> <p>AUSTIN-HEALEY, MG</p> <p>Jamestown 1350 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 2-9711</p> <p>BMW</p> <p>C. Bob Autrey 1640 L.B. Blvd. 591-1373</p> <p>BUICK</p> <p>Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellvue Blvd. 925-4611</p> <p>Avalon Buick & Opel 990 W. Anaheim, Wilms TE 4-6445</p> <p>Boulevard Buick 1561 Long Beach Bl. 591-5611</p> <p>Mike McCarthy Buick 15550 Beach View (714) 894-3341</p> <p>CADILLAC</p> <p>Ridings Cadillac 3361 L.B. Blvd. ME 7-2241</p> <p>CHEVROLET</p> <p>S & J Chevrolet 11700 South St., Ardenia 665-1276</p> <p>Bill Barnett Chevrolet 1440 E. Compton Blvd. 639-3040</p> <p>Beach City Chevrolet 3851 E. P.C.N. GE 3-7431</p> <p>Gels Chevrolet 14925 Paramo Pl. 634-9010</p> <p>George Chevrolet 17000 Lloyd Rd., Bellve WE 5-2251</p> <p>Gledhill Chevrolet 1300 Pac. Cal. Hwy., Will. 835-0281</p> <p>Harbor Chevrolet 3770 Cherry GA 4-3341</p> <p>Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781</p> <p>Williams Chevrolet In Norway 536-8576</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>Rav Vines Corner Willow & Lakewood N.</p>	<p>IMPERIAL</p> <p>Rav Vines Corner Willow & Lakewood N. Lona Beach 426-3301</p> <p>JAGUAR</p> <p>Boulevard Buick BOULEVARD BUICK-JAGUAR ONLY AUTO DEALER IN L.B. 1561 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611</p> <p>LINCOLN MERCURY</p> <p>Sachs & Sons 5515 Lakewood Blvd. TO 1-0271</p> <p>Murphy Lincoln Mercury 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 597-4321</p> <p>Flechaux Mercury-Cougar 7217 Watts Bl., Bellif. TO 6-1741</p> <p>MERCEDES</p> <p>Palmer Motors 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0794</p> <p>MG, AUSTIN-HEALEY</p> <p>Arrow Motors 912 N.L.S. Bl., Empln. 774-1414</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>John Bohls Olds 555 South St., Bellve WE 57-7600</p> <p>Marine Oldsmobile 7200 Coast Highway Harbor City DA 5-4321</p> <p>Nowling Oldsmobile Sales Service TO 2-1181 7440 E. Firestone Bl., Downey</p> <p>Dick Browning Oldsmobile Sales Service 1277 Long Beach Bl. HE 6-9521</p> <p>OPEL</p> <p>Boulevard Buick 1581 Long Beach Bl. 591-5411</p> <p>Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellview Blvd. 925-4411</p> <p>PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Rav Vines Corner Willow & Lakewood N.</p>
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Corner Willow & Lakewood
 Lona Beach 424-7321
Guy Moorthart Chrys.-Plym.
 1112 N.E. Bl., Coll. NE 2-1711
Lakewood Chrysler
 4919 Candlewood ME 4-7530
Lee White
 10 Huntington Beach 597-5540
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth
 9250 Lakewood Blvd., Downey
R. O. Gould Car
 1400 Lona Beach Bl., NE 7-2871
DATSUN
Long Beach Motors
 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 423-5477
Mean Imports
 5450 South St., Lkw. 915-7777
DODGE
Beach City Dodge
 16555 Beach Bl., H.B. 540-2660
Harbor Dodge
 2888 Harbor Bl. C.M. 540-8888
Downey Dodge
 3410 Firestone Blvd. 867-8121
Glenn E. Thomas
 340 E. Anaheim 437-4491
Jack Widger Dodge
 14900 Lkw. Bl., Bell. TO 4-7051
Snively Langford Dodge
 431 N.E. Blvd., Coll. NE 1-1514
Tom Ready—Dodge
 16511 S. Vermont, DA 3-9111
Verne Holmes Dodge
 35th & Atlantic GA 4-6003
FORD CORINA
C. Bob Autrey
 1260 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373
Plaza Motors
 17419 Clark Ave., Bell. 925-8411
FIAT
Palmer Motors
 1390 Atlantic GA 4-0754
C. Bob Autrey
 1540 L.B. Blvd., L.B. 591-1373
Harbour Imports
 841 W. Anaheim, Wilm. 530-8051
FORD
Queen City Ford
 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 516-7761
Glen Organ Ford
 220 So. L.B. Blvd., Col. NE 3-7145
Pioneer Ford
 10403 Pioneer Bl., Art. UN 5-1264
Jim Snow Ford
 15727 Paramount Bl. ME 3-1107
Pacific Ford
 3406 Cherry Ave. 426-3207
Hensley Anderson
 9332 Alondra, Bell. TO 7-7234
Keystone Ford
 Norwalk, Pa. 844-0825
Kott & Smoler
 338 W. Anaheim, Wilt. TE 4-4421
Mel Burns Ford
 2000 L.B. Blvd., 591-3211
Taylor-Sietlin Ford
 3913 Pacific Blvd. Htg. Park

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AT
WILMINGTON AVE.
OFF-RAMP
LONG BEACH**

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

LEE WHITE

ORANGE COUNTY'S AUTHORIZED FACTORY DEALER

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY ★ SE HABLA ESPAÑOL ★ 4 BKS. SO. SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

BRAND NEW '69

CHRYSLER



NEWPORT
2 DOOR
HARDTOP
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
CE2909C143716
FULL PRICE

\$177 \$7732 \$2777
DN. MO.

+ Tax and License
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit
California Funding or Southwest Funding

BRAND NEW '69

BELVEDERE

Fully factory equipped. Heater, elec. wipers, lighter emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, w-s-w optional. RL2189E118155.

FACTORY LIST \$2671
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



\$2177 \$177 \$59
DN. MO.

+ Tax and License
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit
California Funding or Southwest Funding

BRAND NEW '69

BELVEDERE

WAGON

Full factory equip.
RL1589E10354



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$2477 \$177 \$69
DN. MO.

+ Tax and License
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit
California Funding or Southwest Funding

BRAND NEW

'69 VALIANT

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Fully factory equipped. Heater, electric wipers, light, emergency flashers, front-rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash, w-s-w optional. VL2189E118272.



\$1877 \$177 \$5122
DN. MO.

+ Tax and License
Payments inc. tax & lic. & fin. charges for 48 mos. on approved credit
California Funding or Southwest Funding

VOLUME SELLING — MEANS VOLUME SAVINGS

ROADRUNNER HEADQUARTERS

FIVE ACRES OF NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

ROADRUNNER HEADQUARTERS

FOR
ORANGE
COUNTY

WHY PAY MORE

'69 ROADRUNNER

USED LOW LOW MILES. YQC-887

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$80 dn. \$80 mo.

Prnts. incl. tax & lic. for 36 mos. on approved credit

\$2377

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

WHY PAY MORE

USED CARS AT SUPERMARKET PRICES

✓ '68 Plym. Fury III	\$2177	\$73	★	\$73
2 dr. hdn., sparkling red, radio, htr., P.S., fac. air. (VRC-552)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '67 Chev. Impala	\$1577	\$53	★	\$53
GOLD SEAL CAR	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '66 Pontiac	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
Grand Prix H.T. Conv. V-8, R.H., fac. air cond. P.S., P.B., & P. Wind. (NHK-857)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 Chrysler N.Y.	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
GOLD SEAL CAR	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '67 Rambler	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
S50 2 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (ULY-186)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '67 Chev. Bel Air	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
Beautiful malador red equipped w/factory air, P.S., Auto., R.H. (TVK-701)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '67 Plym. Fury	\$1377	\$46	★	\$46
GOLD SEAL CAR	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '66 Ford Co. Sedan	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
10 passenger, V-8, auto, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls. (SVF-296)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '68 Plym. Spl. Fury	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, power brakes. (SVU-450)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '68 CHEVROLET	\$1277	\$43	★	\$43
Nova 2D R-H — Full fact. Equip. ATK 000	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '66 Plym. Belvedere	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Power steering, auto., R.H. Buy of the week. (VZ2-705)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 Plym. Barracuda	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
R.H. 4 speed, air conditioning, w-w. (PEN-202)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 Plym. Fury Wgn.	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Air cond., power steering, automatic, radio and heater. (RVJ-410)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '66 FORD	\$1077	\$36	★	\$36
Gal 500 2D, H.T. AT — R-H — P. Str., Serial No. 152955	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license.

All monthly payments based on 36 months on approved bank credit.

ECONOMY CARS

FROM OUR TRANSPORTATION DIV.

✓ '63 PLYMOUTH	✓ '63 PONTIAC	✓ '63 DODGE
Fury 2 dr. H.T. Radio, heater, auto., power steer. (EYC-880)	330 Starliner 4Dr. V-8, auto. fac. air cond., P.S., PB, R.H. (PIF-643)	330 4 dr. Sed. Automatic transmission, many other factory extras. (NGJ-934)
\$477 Plus Tax & Lic.	\$577 Plus Tax & Lic.	\$377 Plus Tax & Lic.
\$16 Down & \$16 Monthly	\$19 Down & \$19 Monthly	\$13 Down & \$13 Monthly
✓ '64 CHEVROLET	✓ '63 MERCURY	✓ '64 CHEV.
4 Dr. HT. Automatic trans., radio and heater, etc. (OLK-847)	MONTREY 335 automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, pwr windows & seals. Fac. air. (EUN-067)	Malibu S.S. 2 Dr. H.T. V-8 R.H. bucket seats & console. WXX-613
\$577 Plus Tax & Lic.	\$477 Plus Tax & Lic.	\$777
\$19 Down & \$19 Monthly	\$19 Down & \$19 Monthly	
✓ '64 OLDS	✓ '64 PLYMOUTH	✓ '63 CHEV.
Dynamic 88 2 dr. hlo AT. R.H. P. STR. FACT. AIR. R.H. P. BRAKES & WIN. DOWS Q2W751	Valiant AT — R-H — DNK 786	Impala 2 dr. H.T. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. (VHB-677)
\$877 Full Price	\$377 Plus Tax & Lic.	\$677 Plus Tax & Lic.
\$29 * \$29 MO.	\$13 Down & \$13 Monthly	\$23 Down & \$23 Monthly
✓ '64 OLDS	✓ '64 FORD	✓ '63 DODGE
F-85 CUTLASS, 2D H.T. V-8, R.H. Bucket seats. HKU-515	Fairlane 2D. V-8 R.H. JZZ-284	Dart, A.T., R.H., Pwr. steer. (S9-370)
\$477 Full Price	\$477 Full Price	\$377 Full Price
\$16 * \$16 MO.	\$16 * \$16 MO.	\$13 * \$13 MO.

HUGE DISCOUNTS

IMPORT CAR DIVISION

✓ '65 V.W.	✓ '63 JAGUAR	✓ '63 V.W.
2 Door, Radio, heater, 4 speed. X1Z-779	MARK X sedan 3.8 automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr steering, pwr windows, air cond., OND489	1900 2D, H — 4 spd. RWFF 676
\$877 Plus Tax & Lic.	\$1399 Plus Tax & Lic.	\$477 Plus Tax & Lic.
\$29 Monthly	\$46 Down & \$46 Monthly	\$16 Down & \$16 Monthly

Any Used Car With Gold Seal

100% GUARANTEE

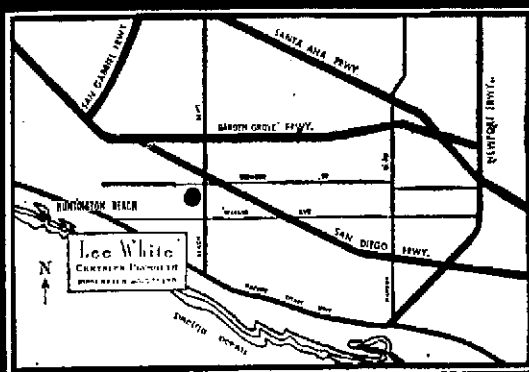
GOOD FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES
WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

At no cost to you — Parts or labor on motor, transmission and rear end. This seal states in writing that Lee White guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end 100% against defects for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.

✓ '64 T-Bird	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
2 dr. hdn. Automatic, radio, heater, p. steer., p. brakes, p. windows, Fac. Air. (OLG-243)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 PLYMOUTH	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Fury III Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. (S21-300)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 PONTIAC	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Le Mans 2D H.T. AT — R-H — Bucket Seats & Console. REJ 356	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '66 CHEVROLET	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
Bel Air SDN, V-8 — AT — R-H — P. Str., P. Brakes. SAZ 245	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '64 Pontiac	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Grand Prix Automatic, heater, bucket seats, console, white walls. (HHX-146)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 MUSTANG	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
2D H.T. V-8 Auto. R-H — WSW. SRJ 013	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Bel Air Sta. Wgn. V-8 AT — R-H — P. Str. R 98200	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 CHEVROLET	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
Chevelle Malibu SDN. V-8, AT — R-H — P. Str. R 98200	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '64 PONTIAC	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
Catalina Sta. Wgn. AT — R-H — P. Str., P. Brakes, Fac. Air, WSW, SJM 721	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 MERCURY	\$877	\$29	★	\$29
Sedan automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr steering, air cond. RMX-200	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 BUICK	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
2 Dr. Gran Sport V-8 R.H. P.S., bucket seats, WSW. (NGF-973)	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 Plym. Fury III	\$977	\$33	★	\$33
2 door hardtop, A.T., R.H., pwr. steer. TFF-142	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '66 Ply. Valiant	\$1177	\$39	★	\$39
Signal 2 door hardtop, V-8 A.T., R.H., pwr. steer., fac. air, Landau top. TEZ-385	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	
✓ '65 COMET 202	\$777	\$26	★	\$26
2 door, A.T., R.H., w-s-w. DYH-838	FULL PRICE	DN.	MO.	

All full prices plus tax & license.

All monthly payments based on 36 months on approved bank credit.



★ OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY ★ SE HABLA ESPAÑOL ★

★ FREEWAY CLOSE ★ MINUTES FROM ANYWHERE ★

★ 4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY. ★

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(213) LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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PRICES LOWER THAN BLUE BOOK

LOOK

WE REGARD THE KELLY BLUE BOOK ONLY TO SAVE YOU HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS IN CASH

1968 PONTIAC "Le Mans"

Hdtp. Cpe., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air conditioning.
Lic. #VGW 431
SAVE \$654 \$2699

ORDER NOW! YOUR
1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$3333.33

'66 PONT. "Le Mans" Hdtp., Cpe., V-8, R&H, Pwr. steering, electric windows. Lic. #RFL 635 SAVE \$566 \$1599	'66 PONT. "Bonn. Htp." Cpe., V-8, Pwr. steering, automatic trans., air cond., pwr. windows. Lic. #RZB 904 SAVE \$654 \$1899
'67 PONT. "Catalina" Cpe., V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, Landau top. Lic. #WBV 214 SAVE \$411 \$2099	'65 PONT. Bonn. Hdtp. Cpe., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air conditioning. Lic. #UME 000 SAVE \$544 \$1499
'66 PONT. "Catalina" 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air conditioning. Lic. #XST 673 SAVE \$519 \$1699	'68 PONT. "Bonn. 4-Dr." Hdtp., V-8, automatic trans., air cond., Landau top, pwr. windows. Lic. #VHS 878 SAVE \$714 \$3199
'67 PONT. "Bonn." Hdtp. Cpe., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air cond., Landau top. Lic. #UIV 324 SAVE \$546 \$2899	'62 CHEV. "Monza" Cpe., 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Lic. #JYT 331 SAVE \$129 \$499
'67 PONT. "Le Mans" 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air conditioning. Lic. #TVU 335 SAVE \$604 \$1999	'66 BUICK "Riviera" V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air cond., bucket seats, Landau top. Lic. #SLE 519 SAVE \$504 \$2999
'66 PONT. "Tempest" Sprint, 6-cyl., automatic trans., pwr. steering, air conditioning. Lic. #SBL 949 SAVE \$414 \$1599	'67 COUGAR V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air cond. Lic. #VCH 399 SAVE \$554 \$2399
'55 CHEV. "Panel" 6-cyl., stick shift, air conditioning. Lic. #95677 SAVE \$555 \$699	'66 CHEV. "Caprice" Cpe., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, air cond. Lic. #RPF 517 SAVE \$435 \$1899

'67 RAMBLER "SST Hdtp."
Cpe., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, Landau top.
Lic. #TIF 934
SAVE \$464 \$1699

'64 CHEV. "Imp. Hdtp."
Cpe., V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering.
Lic. #FNB 958
SAVE \$101 \$1199

FRAHM PONTIAC 7255 E. FIRESTONE BLVD., DOWNEY 861-9741

FIND THE CAR YOU WANT FAST! READ THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED SECTION!

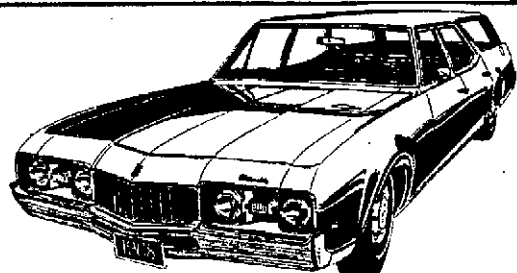
1968 NEW & DEMO INVOICE SALE

—ACT NOW! . . . ONLY 12 LEFT!—

1968 OLDS TORONADO



AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, brakes, white wall tires, etc. Loaded with equipment. # 6111
\$3995



1968 CUTLASS Station Wagon

BRAND NEW WAGON, fully equipped, power steering, deluxe steering wheel, chrome rocker & wheel mdgns. Vinyl interior. # 6040
\$2949

1968 OLDS F-85



4-Door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, belts. Front & rear, back-up lights. Flashers, etc. # R43. Close-Out priced at only—
\$1998

VALUE — RATED USED CARS — OVER 80 TO CHOOSE FROM

'65 CHEV. SS, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. NHJ804 \$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$49 Total Down Pymnt. \$49 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'65 COMET Colante, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. XCF 756 \$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$34 Total Down Pymnt. \$34 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'65 OLDS Cutlass Cpe, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Air conditioning. NRM293 \$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$44 Total Down Pymnt. \$44 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'66 FORD Galaxie 500, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. TAY107 \$1388 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$47 Total Down Pymnt. \$47 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'65 CHRYSLER 4-Door Newport, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. TWK752 \$1088 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$37 Total Down Pymnt. \$37 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'66 CHEV. Van, radio, heater, 3 speed. US515 \$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$40 Total Down Pymnt. \$40 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'66 BUICK Sport Cpe., radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. RPE 356 \$1488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$51 Total Down Pymnt. \$51 Total Mo. Pymnt.
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'64 PONTIAC "Gr. Prix," radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. EKV513 \$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$44 Total Down Pymnt. \$44 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'63 FALCON Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. OPC902 \$688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$26 Total Down Pymnt. \$26 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'63 PLYMOUTH Radio, heater \$488 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$20 Total Down Pymnt. \$20 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'62 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door hardtop. OJX957. Nice family car. Save at only \$588 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$24 Total Down Pymnt. \$24 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'63 CHEVROLET 4-Door Htp., radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. GWL762 \$788 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$28 Total Down Pymnt. \$28 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'63 CADILLAC Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. SIK # 2484 \$988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$34 Total Down Pymnt. \$34 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'59 CHEVROLET Radio, heater, automatic transmission, runs good. FTE832 \$288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$12 Total Down Pymnt. \$12 Total Mo. Pymnt.
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'65 Riviera Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning \$2388 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$78 Total Down Pymnt. \$78 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'67 MUSTANG 2+2 Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. UUF 534 \$1988 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$68 Total Down Pymnt. \$68 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'67 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. VER404 \$1888 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$62 Total Down Pymnt. \$62 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'64 CHEVROLET Impala Cpe., radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. PBX408 \$1188 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$49 Total Down Pymnt. \$49 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'64 CONTINENTAL Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning \$1688 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$58 Total Down Pymnt. \$58 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'65 MERCURY Pisano, 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic trans., power steering, air conditioning. PCB483 \$1288 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. \$44 Total Down Pymnt. \$44 Total Mo. Pymnt.	'61 PLYMOUTH Automatic transmission, radio, heater, transportation special. IHB332 \$129 TOTAL PRICE + Tax & Lic. SEVERAL MORE LOW COST TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS TO SELECT FROM
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Payments on Approved Bank Credit. Purchase Prices Do Not Include 5% State Sales Tax, License Fees or Any Finance Charges. All Payments Do Include Sales Tax, Lic. Fees and Finance Charges.

JOHN BOHLS OLDSMOBILE

3555 South St., at Downey Ave., Next to Fed-Mart, Lakewood Area. 531-7600



YIPEE! IT'S TRADE-IN ROUND-UP TIME AT BEACH CITY DODGE!

AND WE'RE OUT TO CORRAL THE NEW CAR MARKET WITH
THE BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE IN THE WEST!

FREE! PONY RIDES
ALL DAY SAT. & SUNDAY
PLUS 2 LIVE PONIES
TO BE
Given Away
FREE!
SAT. & SUNDAY!

**COME AND
GET IT!
FREE!**
HOT DOGS
& DRINKS!

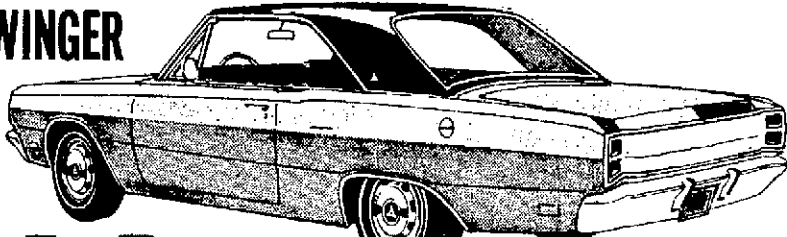
FREE!
GIFTS & BALLOONS
FOR THE
KIDS!



**COME IN TODAY AND
ROPE YOURSELF A REAL BARGAIN!**

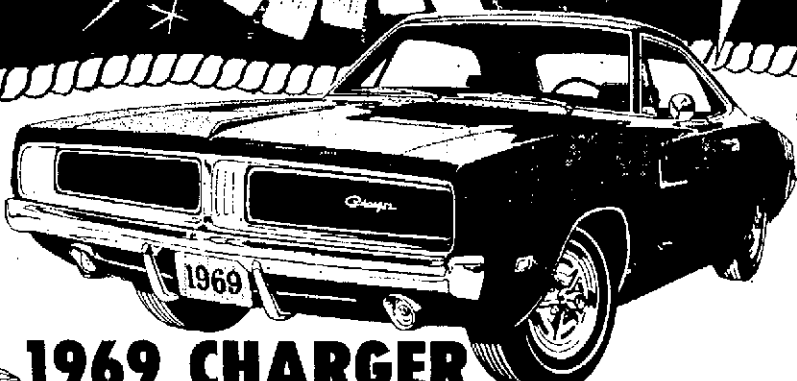
1969 DART SWINGER

2-Door Hardtop
\$55 \$55
Total Down Total per mo.



\$1888

This factory equipped 2-dr. hdtop. Swinger is truly the value of the year. Come in and check out the extras and take note of all the safety features offered on this low mileage used Dart. It's without a doubt a car that you will be pleased to own. Lic. No. YRV040.



1969 CHARGER

2 Door hardtop, bucket seats, vinyl trim, electric clock, bumper guards, front and rear. This low mileage used car is factory equipped and priced lower than ever at Beach City Dodge. Lic. No. YQC905.

\$69 \$69 \$2388
Total Down Total per mo.

**YOU'D BETTER HURRY POD'NER. THESE USED CAR
BARGAINS WILL BE GONE BY SUNDOWN SUNDAY!**

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS
2-Door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater. Lic. #0JE797.

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$699

1963 DODGE DART STATION WAGON
Automatic transmission, heater and ready for the family. Lic. #15M395.

\$21 Dn. \$21 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$599

1965 RAMBLER 550 STATION WAGON
Cross Country, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Lic. #5RH225.

\$33 Dn. \$33 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$899

1964 CHEVY CORVAIR MONZA
4-Speed, radio & heater. Save plenty here. Lic. #0TP644.

\$21 Dn. \$21 Mo. *FULL PRICE: \$599

1966 DATSUN SEDAN
4-Speed, radio & heater. Runs like a top. Lic. #SVV481.

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$699

1967 FIAT
4-Speed, fully factory equipped. Lic. #TR5738.

\$44 Dn. \$44 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$1199

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, power windows. Lic. #GDE073.

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$699

1964 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN
6-Cylinder, stick, radio & heater. Lic. #OOT169.

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$699

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio & heater, factory warranty. Lic. #WAN099.

\$67 Dn. \$67 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$1899

1964 DODGE DART
6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater. Lic. #D1V949.

\$25 Dn. \$25 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$699

DIRECTIONS FROM LONG BEACH
No matter where you live in Long Beach, you're only 15 minutes away from Beach City Dodge. Just take the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Blvd. turn-off and go south 1/2 mile.
PHONE: 714-540-2660
OPEN DAILY 'TILL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAY

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE I
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, heater. Look at this value. Ser. #61223672.

\$33 Dn. \$33 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$899

1966 FORD T-BIRD
V-8, automatic trans., power steering, factory air, radio, heater. Serial #6YB72122046.

\$143 Dn. \$143 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$2499

1965 VW STATION WAGON
1500 S Series, 4-speed, heater. Lic. #RUH245.

\$36 Dn. \$36 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$999

1967 DODGE CORONET 440
V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, factory air conditioning. Lic. #WNK269.

\$56 Dn. \$56 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$1599

1968 DODGE MONACO
4 Door hardtop, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Still under factory warranty. Lic. #CEK962.

\$99 Dn. \$99 Mo. FULL PRICE: \$2699

Used car terms based on 36 months on approved bank credit; 1969 models on 48 months on approved bank credit.

**WANTED
PAID FOR OR NOT!**

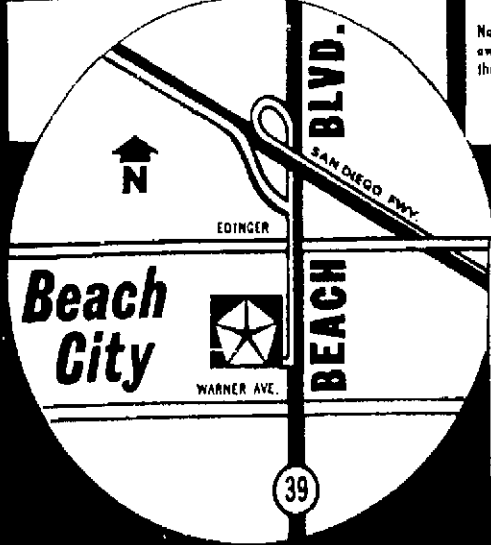
**ALL SPUTTERING, SMOKING, MISSING
WRECKS THAT ARE A HAZARD
TO YOU AND THE PUBLIC!**

**REWARD!
\$1000**

TRADE-IN ON A NEW 1969 MONACO

See #DH234901726895T-9286

OFFER EXPIRES SUNDAY, FEB. 2nd



BEACH CITY DODGE!

16555 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH 540-2660

ONE MILE SOUTH of the SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

ORANGE COUNTY'S
**NO. 1 LARGEST
VOLUME DEALER**
REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL

HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol • 3 BLOCKS SOUTH of SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

ORANGE COUNTY'S
**NO. 1 LARGEST
VOLUME DEALER**
REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL

EVERY DAY'S A SALE DAY! AT HARBOR DODGE WHERE YOU GET ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST NEW & USED CAR VALUES 365 DAYS A YEAR

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE OF OUR GIGANTIC DISCOUNT SALE WE ARE CONTINUING THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

HUGE DISCOUNTS ON OVER **\$1,000,000** of Brand New Inventory **HUGE DISCOUNTS**



FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Look for the GOLD STAR in the Windshield

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE — THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICH EVER COMES FIRST AFTER PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY, SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU!

USED CARS

'68 PLY. FURY III HARDTOP

V-8, factory air cond., power steering, brakes, vinyl interior, Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (V58172)

\$1888 TOTAL PRICE **\$63** TOTAL DOWN **\$63** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP

V-8, power steering, auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw tires, etc. (W06488)

\$1788 TOTAL PRICE **\$60** TOTAL DOWN **\$60** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CPE.

2-door hardtop with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, Landau top, radio, heater, etc. (TUN154)

\$1688 TOTAL PRICE **\$57** TOTAL DOWN **\$57** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'67 MUSTANG H.T.

V-8, factory air, auto. trans., power steer., wsw, Landau top. (TGM748) Gold Star

\$1488 TOTAL PRICE **\$50** TOTAL DOWN **\$50** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHRYSLER T & C WAGON

9 passenger, V-8, factory air, power steering, auto. trans., R&H, (TRH800)

\$1388 TOTAL PRICE **\$48** TOTAL DOWN **\$48** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP

V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., etc. (TUD596)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2-dr. Hardtop Coupe. Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior. (REM146)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA S.S.

Fact. air, V-8, AM/FM radio, heater, p.w. (EQW447)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 DODGE CORONET 440

2-door Hardtop. Factory air, V-8, power steering, auto. trans., R&H, wsw. (RGV435)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU CPE.

V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., pwr. steering, wsw, carpets. (RFX505)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 MERCURY COMET

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio and heater, wsw. (Ser. No. 6J02C312397) Gold Star

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II

V-8, power steering, radio, heater, automatic trans. (SVY267) Gold Star

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'64 THUNDERBIRD 2-DR. H.T.

Factory Air CONDITIONING, automatic trans., radio & heater, full power. (Ser. No. 4Y832113959)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 DODGE POLARA HARDTOP

Dix. V-8 w/factory air, power steer., brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw tires, wheel disc. (FVW165)

\$788 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL DOWN **\$26** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 DODGE DART

Heater, white sidewall tires. (HPR920)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

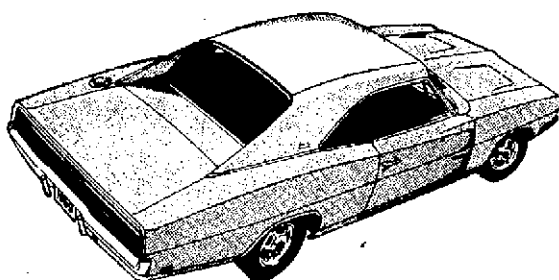
Parts, Polars, Coronets, Chargers, Monacos, Trucks, Campers, Wagons, Sedans, Hardtops, 2-doors, 4-doors. All Models, All Colors, All Equipped as you want... All Serviced and Ready for Immediate Delivery Today!

ANOTHER HARBOR DODGE FIRST "INDIVIDUAL MERCHANDISING"

"Where you are treated as the only customer
who is purchasing an automobile that day!"

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL ADVERTISED CARS—NO NEED TO ORDER HERE!

Southern California's Charger Headquarters



'69 CHARGER

Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior • Nylon carpeting • Rear deck spoiler • Full racing instrumentation • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar... Used, low mileage. (YPS286)

LARGEST SELECTION
OF CHARGERS
To Choose From
In So. Calif.

\$74 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$74 TOTAL MTHLY. PAYMENT
\$2188 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. + FINANCE
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

1969 DART SWINGER 2-Door Hardtop

Full factory equipped
(YPS287)
Used, low mileage.

\$63 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$63 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$1888 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. + FINANCE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

1969 DODGE CORONET 2-Door Coupe

Full factory equipped
(YCN790)
Used, low mileage.

\$71 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$71 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$2088 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. + FINANCE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

1969 DODGE POLARA V-8 2-Door Hardtop

Fully factory equipped
No. (YPS288)
Used, low mileage.

\$77 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT
\$77 TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$2288 TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. + FINANCE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST TRUCK, CAMPER & VAN HEADQUARTERS

NEW TRUCKS

BRAND NEW '69 DODGE

1/2 TON PICKUP

* Fully Factory Equipped including heater, etc. Motor No. 1161876320

\$61 TOTAL PRICE **\$61** TOTAL DOWN **\$2088** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

Pymts. incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved bank credit

BRAND NEW '69 DODGE

TRADESMAN VAN

810R Model, V-8 engine, heavy duty suspension, special tradesman accessories package, 46 amp. alternator, 70 amp. wet battery, tinted glass, junior west coast mirror, front seal passenger side, Motor No. 1927094314. Immediate Delivery.

\$88 TOTAL PRICE **\$88** TOTAL DOWN **\$2888** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

Pymts. incl. T&L & Finance charges on 48 mos. approved bank credit

USED TRUCKS

CHEV. '60 1/2 TON PICKUP

8 ft. Styleside & full factory equipped. (T12823)

\$16 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$488** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

Pymts. incl. T&L & Finance charges on 36 mos. approved bank credit

DODGE '66 A-100 PICKUP

Fully factory equipped incl. tailgate lift. (124715)

\$43 TOTAL PRICE **\$43** TOTAL DOWN **\$1288** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

Pymts. incl. T&L & Finance charges on 36 mos. approved bank credit

'64 FORD FALCON Econoline

Station Wgn. Radio, heater, rear seats, etc. (V21384)

\$40 TOTAL PRICE **\$40** TOTAL DOWN **\$1188** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

Pymts. incl. T&L & Finance charges on 36 mos. approved bank credit



FOR YOUR PROTECTION

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100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE — THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICH EVER COMES FIRST AFTER PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL PARTS, ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY, SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER ON ALL CARS. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU!

USED CARS

'66 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

Dix. 10 pass. station wagon with air conditioning, V-8, 352 engine, power steering, power brakes, power windows, automatic transmission, etc. (5TW537) Gold Star

\$1588 TOTAL PRICE **\$53** TOTAL DOWN **\$53** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 DODGE MONACO HARDTOP

V-8, 2-dr. hdp. cpe. Fact. air cond., power steer., brakes, electric windows, vinyl bucket seats, auto. trans., etc. (NGL228)

\$1388 TOTAL PRICE **\$48** TOTAL DOWN **\$48** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'67 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, R&H, wsw, GOLD STAR. (Ser. No. RL2107513692)

\$1088 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL DOWN **\$36** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 OLDS CUTLASS

2-door Hardtop. 442. V-8, radio and heater, power steering, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 338375M340107)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'64 CHEVELLE 2 DR. H.T.

V-8, radio, heater. Motor #136176A155709

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 DODGE DART GT

Hardtop Coupe with auto. trans., radio, heater, wsw, vinyl inter., bucket seats. (TZJ180)

\$888 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL DOWN **\$29** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE

V-8 Dix. 2-dr. Hardtop with vinyl bucket seats, radio, heater, etc. (WIA991)

\$688 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL DOWN **\$23** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Fact. air, V-8, auto. trans., P.B., P.W., P.S., P. seat, R&H, carpets, console, wsw. (DCB511)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'64 DODGE DART 270

V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TYU935)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

'67 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, radio & heater. (JUC200)

\$988 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL DOWN **\$33** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'66 VW 2-DOOR

4-Speed, Vinyl interior, Heater. (SBE182)

\$688 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL DOWN **\$23** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

4-speed, bucket seats. (HCC437)

\$588 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL DOWN **\$19** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN

2-door, 4-speed, heater. (1HB052)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP

(02A17)

\$488 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL DOWN **\$16** TOTAL MTHLY. PYMT.
+ TAX & LIC.

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